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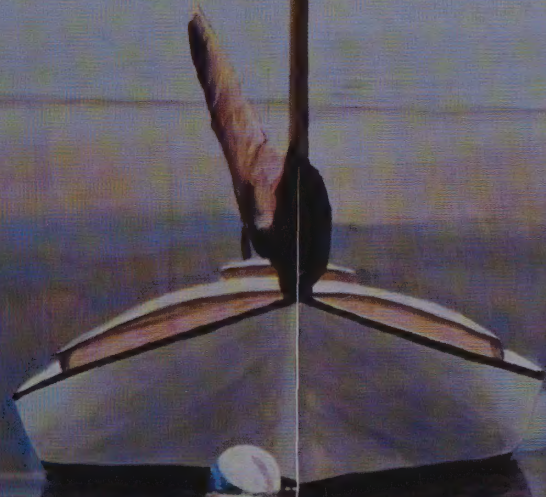
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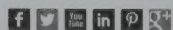
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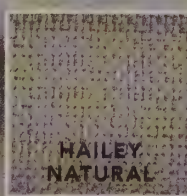
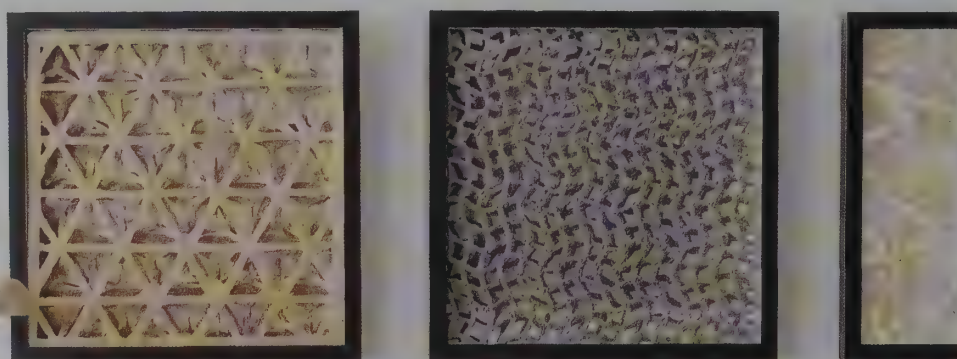
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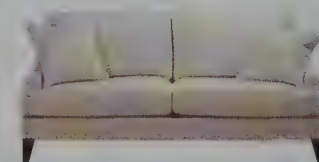
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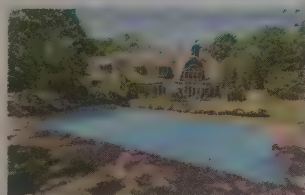
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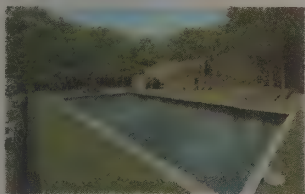
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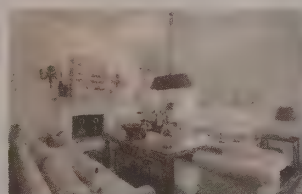
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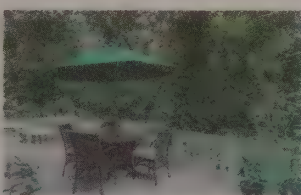
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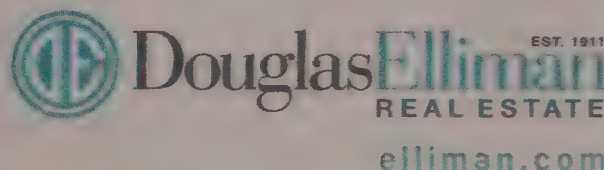
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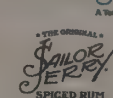
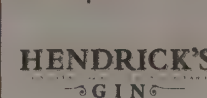
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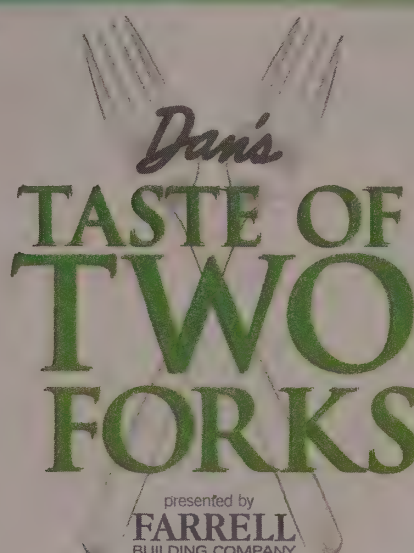
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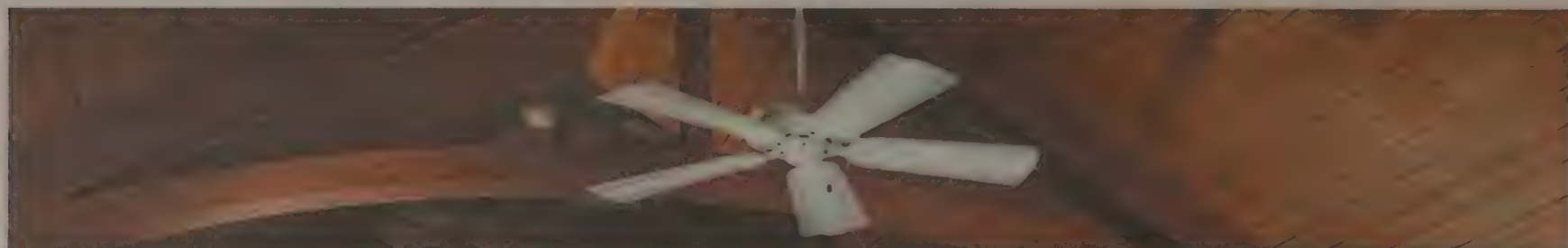
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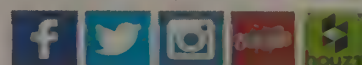
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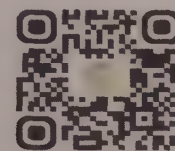
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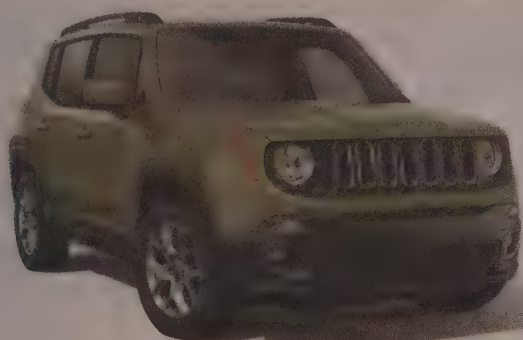
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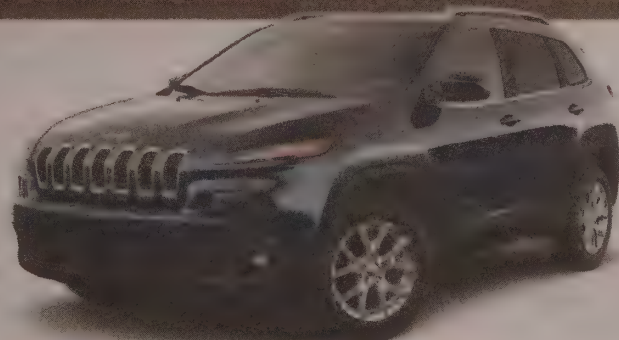
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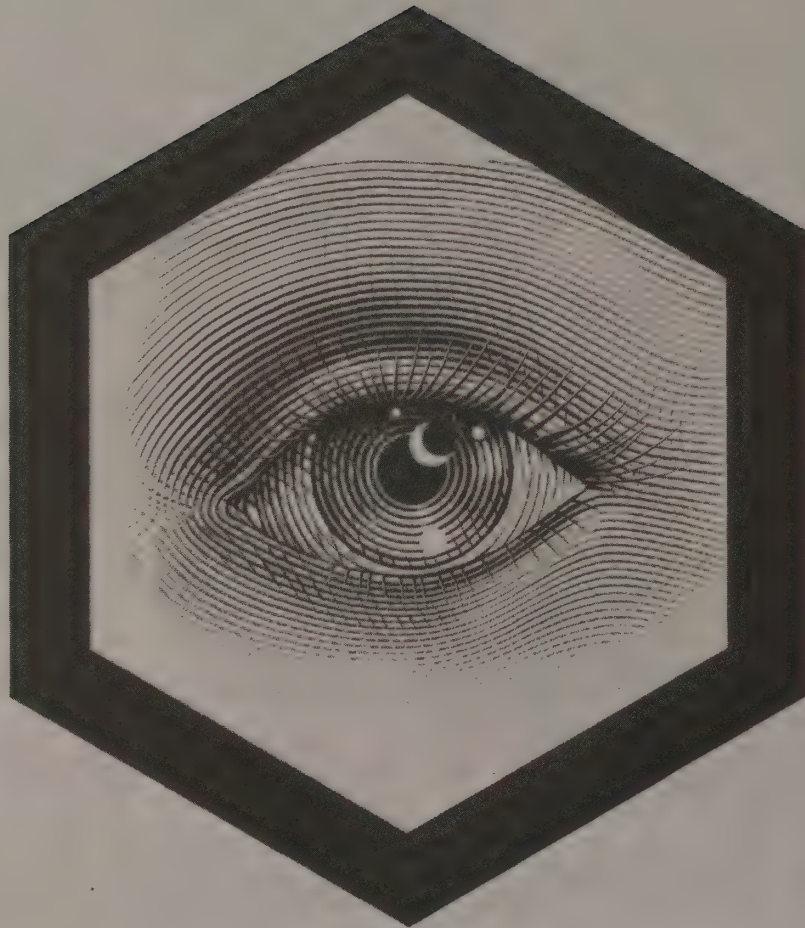


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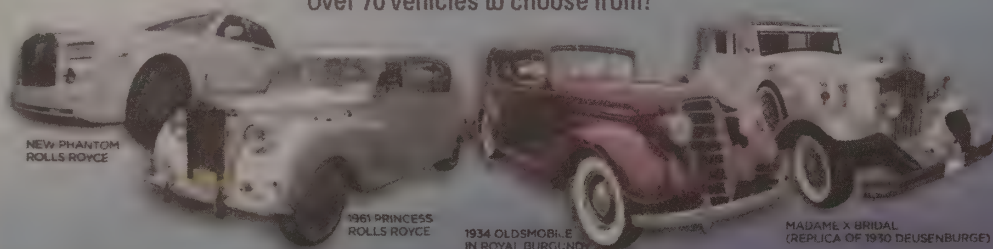
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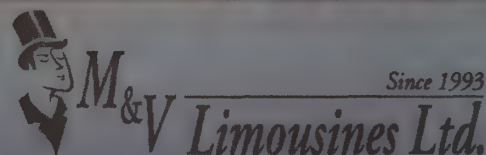


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Schedule 2017 Monday Day - June 5th

		AM LIGHT PM SOLD	READ DOWN			MONDAY THRU FRIDAY								SATURDAY				SUNDAY					
DEPARTING	Montauk 34 S Litch Ave - Near Police Station		6:10	-	8:20	-	1:35	-	3:35	-	4:30	8:20	9:20	10:20	11:20	12:20	4:20	4:50	6:20	7:20	8:20		
	Amagansett In Front Of The Ganseet Green Manor		5:40	6:30	7:30	8:40	10:30	1:55	2:55	3:55	5:10	4:55	6:40	9:40	10:40	11:40	12:40	4:40	5:10	6:40	7:40	8:40	
	East Hampton Across From The Palm		5:50	6:40	7:40	8:50	10:40	2:05	3:05	4:05	5:20	5:05	6:50	9:50	10:50	11:50	12:50	4:50	5:20	6:50	7:50	8:50	
	Weinsscott In Front Of The Weinsscott Shopping Center		5:55	6:45	7:45	9:00	10:50	2:10	3:10	4:10	5:30	5:10	6:55	9:55	10:55	12:00	1:00	5:50	5:30	7:00	7:55	8:55	
	Bridgehampton Across From The Community House		6:05	6:55	7:55	9:10	11:00	2:25	3:25	4:25	5:40	5:25	7:05	10:05	11:05	12:10	1:10	5:10	5:40	7:10	8:05	9:05	
	Water Mill In Front Of Double Rainbow Treats/Go West		6:10	7:00	8:05	9:20	11:10	2:35	3:35	4:35	5:50	5:35	7:10	10:10	11:10	12:20	1:20	5:20	5:50	7:20	8:15	9:15	
	Southampton Train Station		6:20	7:10	8:15	9:30	11:20	2:45	3:45	4:45	6:00	5:45	7:20	10:20	11:20	12:30	1:30	5:30	6:00	7:30	8:25	9:25	
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	Midtown Manhattan		8:40	9:40	10:30	11:45	1:35	5:00	6:00	6:45	8:00	7:45	11:30	12:30	1:30	2:40	3:40	7:45	8:10	9:30	10:25	11:25	
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		AM LIGHT PM BOLD		READ DOWN	SERVICE TYPE	MONDAY THRU FRIDAY										SATURDAY			SUNDAY	
DEPARTING	86th Street	Lexington Between 85th & 88th Street	9:35	10:50	11:50	12:50	3:25	6:05	7:05	8:05	9:05	8:20	9:20	10:20	11:20	12:40	2:40			
	70th Street	Lexington Between 69th & 70th Street	9:40	10:55	11:55	12:55	3:30	6:10	7:10	8:10	9:10	8:25	9:25	10:25	11:25	12:45	2:45			
	59th Street	Lexington Between 58th & 59th Street	9:45	11:00	12:00	1:00	3:35	6:15	7:15	8:15	9:15	8:30	9:30	10:30	11:30	12:50	2:50			
	47th Street	Lexington Between 46th & 47th Street	9:55	11:10	12:10	1:10	3:45	6:25	7:25	8:25	9:25	8:40	9:40	10:40	11:40	1:00	3:00			
	40th Street	Lexington Between 39th & 40th Street	10:05	11:20	12:20	1:20	3:55	6:35	7:35	8:35	9:35	8:50	9:50	10:50	11:50	1:10	3:10			
ARRIVING	Southampton	Tran Station	12:20	1:35	2:35	3:35	6:25	8:55	9:40	10:35	11:35	10:50	11:50	12:50	1:50		3:10	5:10		
	Water Mill	Intersection of Locust & 1st St	12:25	1:40	2:40	3:40	6:30	9:00	9:45	10:40	11:40	10:55	11:55	12:55	1:55		3:15	5:15		
	Bridgehampton	Intersection of the Southampton Road	12:35	1:50	2:50	3:50	6:40	9:05	9:55	10:45	11:45	11:05	12:00	1:00	2:00		3:25	5:25		
	Wainscott	Across from La Capanera Pizza	12:45	1:55	2:55	3:55	6:45	9:15	10:00	10:55	11:55	11:20	12:10	1:10	2:10		3:30	5:30		
	East Hampton	In front of The Palm	12:50	2:05	3:05	4:05	6:55	9:25	10:10	11:05	12:05	11:20	12:20	1:20	2:20		3:40	5:40		
	Amagansett	On Front of St. Peter's Church	1:00	2:15	3:15	4:15	7:05	9:35	10:20	11:15	12:15	11:30	12:30	1:30	2:30		3:50	5:50		
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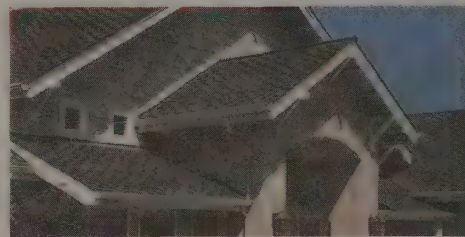
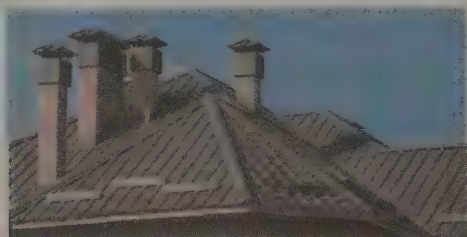
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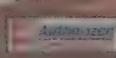
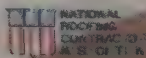
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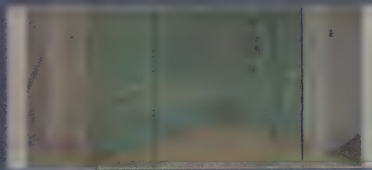
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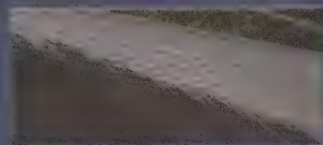
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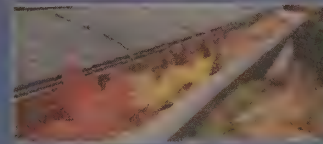
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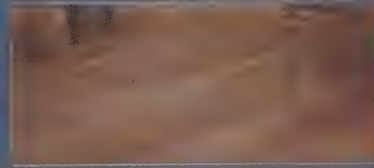
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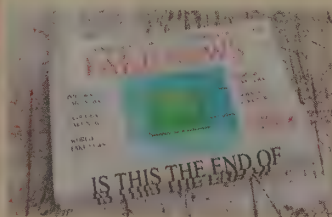
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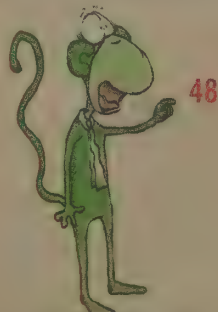


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Hamptons regular and hip-hop mogul **Jay-Z** was inducted into the Songwriters Hall of Fame at a ceremony this week. **Whoopi Goldberg**, **Usher** and East Hampton's **Jon Bon Jovi** helped celebrate the inductees at the event, which was held June 15 at the New York Marriott Marquis Hotel.

Legendary filmmaker and Sag Harbor resident **D.A. Pennebaker** participated in a Q&A following the opening screening of his film *Monterey Pop*, newly remastered for the 50th anniversary of the music festival it documents, at the IFC Center in New York on June 14. The film chronicles the Monterey International Pop Festival in California in 1967 that featured rock stars Jimi Hendrix and Janis Joplin, among others.

East Hampton Pulitzer Prize-winning cartoonist and author **Jules Feiffer** spoke about his "Past and Present Works" at Temple Adas Israel in Sag Harbor on June 15. The new musical based on Feiffer's children's book *The Man in the Ceiling* is playing at Bay Street Theater in Sag Harbor through June 25.

Where they dine: Sag Harbor's **Christie Brinkley**, daughter **Alexa Ray Joel** and son **Jack Brinkley-Cook** hit the Surf Lodge in Montauk last weekend. The trio visited the popular spot in celebration of Jack's 22nd birthday. **Kathie Lee Gifford**, co-host of the *Today* show's fourth hour, enjoyed a meal at Le Bilboquet in Sag Harbor last weekend. **Jill Martin** and **Rosanna Scotto** also stopped by the new French eatery. Bridgehampton resident and *Real Housewives of New York City* star **Bethenny Frankel** attended WorkEatPlay's launch party at Ruschmeyer's in Montauk last weekend.

On the small screens: There's still little information out about *Montauk Chronicles* filmmaker **Christopher Garetano's** new History Channel special—which continues his exploration into the Montauk Project and Camp Hero legends—but it now has a name and a release date. Garetano unofficially announced *The Dark Files* name via Facebook last week and told fans it would air July 23 as a two-hour special on the History Channel. "Get ready for a brand new adventure into the unknown," Garetano, who is one of the show's team of investigators, teased before revealing the much-anticipated show's title and airdate. "It will begin with the first (two-hour) episode, concluding my 10-year investigation of the mysterious Camp Hero Air Force base in Montauk, New York," he continued, adding, "It's been a long time in the making, folks." (Continued on page 46)

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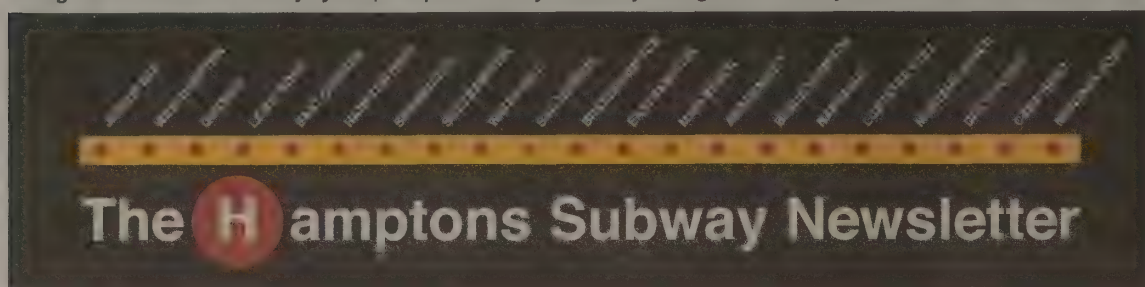
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DOWN IN THE TUBE

Singer Billy Joel and author Colson Whitehead were seen talking together as they took the subway from Bridgehampton to Sag Harbor last Wednesday. Madonna was on the same train, carrying a saddle, seated in another car.

PUSHER ALTERCATION

Our team of subway platform pushers, who work on the platforms to keep people moving on and off the trains during the summertime, are easily identified by their red Hamptons Subway helmets, boxing gloves and chest protectors. Their job is to gently push hesitating riders to where they have to go. Last Tuesday at 5 p.m., two pushers, who will remain nameless, got into a fight with each other over who was pushing who. Both are in Southampton Hospital recovering from superficial injuries.

Commissioner Aspinall visited them. But only once. They have been fired. And never fear, our interns working without pay can't sue anybody. They sign a contract to that effect. Hope they find new jobs more suitable to their temperaments soon.

INFRASTRUCTURE

As President Trump has promised a multibillion-dollar overhaul of bridges, roads and other infrastructure in the upcoming years, Hamptons Subway has sent off a laundry list of repairs needed on our facilities. Particularly bad is the big underground bump as the train winds its way under Trout Pond in Noyac. The subway has not been renovated, painted or properly cleaned since it was built in 1927.

FLAGMEN

Hamptons Subway is the only subway line in the U.S. that still uses flagmen to signal the motormen to stop, go slow or proceed. The flagmen have to constantly wave one of the flags at the oncoming trains—green, orange and red. Psychological studies have been done about the emotional state of our flagmen, and there was a famous

paper on the subject published in *Motormen News* in 1981. For that reason, our motormen work four-hour shifts and are encouraged to enjoy cocktails, beer and shots during their break, which comes 15 minutes after the second hour.

In the late 1980s, the motormen were replaced for a time by the computerized light systems other subway systems had begun to use, but after three years and seventeen crashes, the computers were abandoned. It was found they often did not issue the orange or red warning lights in time to stop the trains. Computers were in their infancy then. After a computer fire in that third year, the computers were abandoned and the motormen, who had been on strike in the interval, got their jobs back. Also, the Commissioner ordered, and got, a whole new set of subway trains to restore the depleted rolling stock.

COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S MESSAGE

This July marks the 10th year of my stewardship of Hamptons Subway. As voting for this office takes place every year, I've spent a lot of those 10 years campaigning for the job, standing by the turnstiles smiling and shaking hands. Still, I've managed to slow the speed of the declining competence left to me by the previous administration. Although there is still a lot of work to do, I am proud of having done that. I urge you to vote for me again this July so that during the next year I am able to slow this decline even further and perhaps even get the ship fully steadied enough to order some needed improvements, at least into the planning stage. 🐸



COMPILED BY DANIEL KOONTZ

LEMONS FROM LEMONADE

The Hamptons Police announced this week that they have busted a local child labor syndicate that had been using boys and girls aged 10 and under to run lemonade stands. According to Hamptons Police spokesman Larry Hirsch, the syndicate had established an elaborate criminal enterprise that employed dozens of young children. "It's horrifying to contemplate it, but these guys were operating under the guise of a day camp," explained Hirsch at a Friday afternoon press briefing. "Parents actually paid to send their children to something called Camp Lemonade. But they didn't go to anything

like camp—not like any camp I've ever heard of." As Hirsch described it, instead of children arriving at a bucolic location to engage in fun and educational activities in a welcoming environment, young charges went to shabby lemonade stands across the South Fork, where the children were pressed into service making lemonade and selling it to thirsty passersby. "The children were not paid for their work, as far as we know," said Hirsch. At the end of each workday, the children were given small crafts clumsily made out of Popsicle sticks and instructed to tell their parents that they had produced these crafts themselves. "It was a pretty sweet racket while it lasted," said Hirsch. "They were collecting money from the parents, who were paying \$300 per week per child for their little ones to go to Camp Lemonade. Then they were reaping the profits from the lemonade stands, with zero costs for labor. Pretty slick!" The police were tipped off about the scheme when a parent became suspicious after her five-year-old suddenly showed remarkable skill in squeezing lemons and making delicious lemonade. The police have arrested seven

suspects in connection with the case, and more arrests are possible.

LORD LOVE A DUCK

In a second incident involving children put at risk, emergency response officials are crediting a Sag Harbor duck with helping to locate a missing child. The child was visiting Sag Harbor on Thursday with his parents, who lost track of him and called police after being unable to locate him for 45 minutes. "It turns out the kid had somehow crawled into a storm drain on Bay Street," said Harold Enten, a search-and-rescue volunteer. "One of our team was searching that area, and he noticed a duck waddling around the storm drain grating in some kind of distress. So he approached the drain, and sure enough, the child was down there." The duck was photographed and will receive a special commendation from the governor at a ceremony in the fall. 🐸

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21st Annual Hamptons Heart Ball in Southampton

The 21st Annual Hamptons Heart Ball was held at the beautiful Southampton Arts Center on Jobs Lane last Saturday. Guests enjoyed a silent and live auction, a delicious dinner and dancing to the sounds of That '70s Band. "Crash the Ball" was held after the main event with light fare, photo booth and music provided by DJ Martial.

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1. Jean Shafiroff

2. Bridgehampton National Bank CEO and President Kevin O'Connor, BNB's Director of Loan Operations Michelle McAteer

3. Distinguished Service Award Recipients Dr. Ralph Mosca and Dr. Lori Mosca, Master of Ceremonies Lori Stokes, ABC News

4. Barry and Marcia Altman

5. Consuelo Vanderbilt Costin, Mark Masone

6. Chair of American Heart Association LI Board of Directors and Chief Executive Officer, Bradley & Parker, Inc. Wynne Nowland, American Heart Association LI Board of Directors member Meredith Cohen



Trunks of Love

The Third Annual Trunks of Love Benefit for Veterinarians International (VI) kick-off reception was held on Saturday, June 10 on the grounds of The Baker House 1650 in East Hampton. Hosted by Baker House proprietor Antonella Bertello, the event offered supporters the opportunity to meet VI veterinarians, nurses and ambassadors. Veterinarians International is a nonprofit organization that promotes the use of sound veterinary care and expertise.

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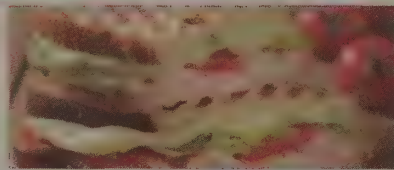
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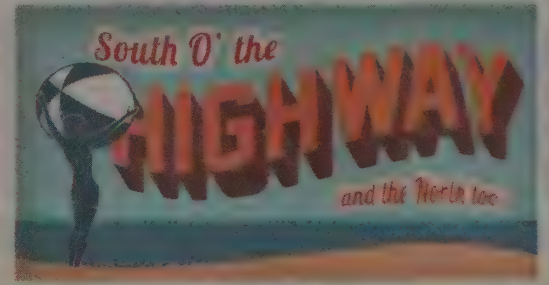
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Garetano and his team filmed the special in various places in Montauk over the winter, and did an interview with one of our team in the Dan's Papers offices! The show will go beyond Garetano's *Montauk Chronicles* film and delve deeper into the legends surrounding Montauk's infamous Camp Hero military base, which is said to be the site of secret government experiments in mind control, interdimensional and time travel, alien research and more. As the *Dark Files* in America Facebook page points out, these legends inspired the hit Netflix show *Stranger Things*, which was originally set in Montauk. *The Dark Files* is scheduled to air Sunday, July 23 on the History Channel. Don't miss it—and keep an eye out for *Dan's Papers* while you watch! *Summer House*, Bravo's show about young professionals who spend the season on the East End, has moved west. The series was set in Amagansett last year, but after East Hampton town denied another film permit, the location was changed to an eight-bedroom home in Water Mill. Filming begins June 23. *Jessica Jones*, the Netflix series about a superhero turned private investigator, filmed at the Long Island Aquarium in Riverhead last week. The show, starring Critics Choice Award nominee **Krysten Ritter**, will air its second season next year. Read more about the Aquarium on page 56.

Hamptons lifestyle maven **Danielle** was spotted in Sag Harbor this week, getting in the summertime spirit while getting out of her white Maserati in front of the American Hotel to enjoy the balmy afternoon. The newest member of the Dan's family will be hitting the scene daily on July Fourth weekend with her chic new site celebrating fashion, food, shopping and the Hamptons from the inside out.

Hamptonite **Steven Spielberg's** classic film *E.T. the Extra-Terrestrial* turns 35 this year, and to celebrate, Quirk Books has announced a picture book adaptation by illustrator **Kim Smith**.

The 2017 CMT Music Awards were held on June 7, and Hamptons regulars and *Today* co-hosts **Hoda Kotb** and **Kathie Lee Gifford** presented the award for Performance of the Year, and found time to take over the streets of Music City (Nashville). While presenting the award to **Luke Bryan** and **Jason Derulo**, the two ladies made a toast. With red wine in her hand, Kotb declared, "Here's to my baby." Kotb, of course, was referring to daughter **Haley Joy**. Kotb and Gifford posed for a photo with Bryan and **Brad Paisley**. Their Nashville shenanigans did not end there. Kotb got to spend time with her "country crush," **Blake Shelton**, (Continued on page 54)



Where my house used to be.

Dan Rattiner

Teardown

It's Only a Problem if the House Torn Down Is Yours

BY DAN RATTINER

There's a certain comfort I find driving up and down the Montauk Highway from East Hampton to Bridgehampton and every day passing the first house I ever owned. I have so many good memories of that house, and when I drive by, the memories flood back. There was the time that I converted the garage into a studio for my wife, the photographer, for her birthday. There was the time I went up into the attic crawl space and found souvenirs from the First World War brought home by an army veteran. My first child was born while I lived there. I recall going to the John Drew Theater and, after a summer stock performance of *How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying*, inviting the whole cast and crew over for a big afterparty. All these memories and more come to mind when I drive by this house. It fronts on the Highway. I must go by it 300 times a year. It's been nearly half a century since I owned it.

Yesterday, I looked over at it and all I saw was the raw land, a rectangle 77 feet by 350 feet, now as empty as farmland. Not a bush or tree remained. A backhoe was there. Earlier in the day, it had plowed up the earth. The property was getting ready for whatever would happen next. My house was gone.

HOUSE HISTORY

When Woodrow Wilson agreed to send an American army to France to stand up to the Kaiser, a huge number of young American men volunteered to go. Here on Long Island, they were trained at an Army base in Yaphank called Camp Upton. Then they were gone. A year and a half later, they returned to the States, victorious. Since there was no war anymore, Camp Upton shut down. And in a sort of shout-out to the veterans, the Army offered up one barracks building to every veteran who could show up with a dollar and agree to have it towed off.

I learned this from a Mrs. Collins, who, when I moved into the house, owned what was then the North Main Street IGA with her sisters and lived in the big colonial house next door with her family. She'd brought me some cookies as a housewarming gift. She said the house had been towed by mules from Camp Upton in 1919. She'd seen it herself.

A Lieutenant James J. Keeler had done it. I found that out when I went up through a trap door into the attic. He was quite a dancer, and up there I found three solid silver trophies he had won for the Charleston First Prize in 1921 and 1922, and then Second Prize Waltz 1921 at Roseland in New York City. (I still have two of them.) Also up there I found a towel with crossed American and French flags on it beneath the words *Vive les Americains!* Also up there I found an artillery shell about the size of an umbrella stand. It was made of brass, and someone had hammered one side of it into the shape of a flower. (Continued on next page)

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Also up there I found some old 78 RPM shellac records. Three of them were recordings of songs praising Charles Lindbergh—"what a flying fool was he, flew o'er the ocean to live in history." These would have been from 1927. Nobody had ever cleaned out that attic.

A First World War army barracks measures exactly 20 feet wide by 40 feet long. It is one story high, has a crawl space of an attic, has no central heating, and, by the time I got this one in 1968, it had one bathroom and three bedrooms and also a dining room, a kitchen, a breakfast room and a living room—all very teeny tiny rooms, except for the living room, which was the full 20 feet wide, 10 feet deep and on the highway side. Everything sat on cedar posts. Meanwhile, cars would roar by 50 yards away.

Should I tell you that I paid \$9,250 for this house? Back then, the value of a house was 10 times what it could be rented for. This 800-square-foot house would rent for about \$90 a month. This was just about the time that the phrase "South of the Highway" came into use. Yes, this house was "South of the Highway."

My wife and I threw a number of big parties for our friends during the five years we lived there. The first was a covered dish, loud music, house-painting party that lasted from dawn to dusk. The cedar shingles became beige. The trim around the windows, white. I recall Mrs. Collins coming over to tell us to turn the music down but ending up joining the party.

The cast of *How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying* did the theme song dance

number in our living room, stomping around to the music. After that party ended at about 1 a.m., I walked around cleaning up paper cups and plates—no catering company then—and discovered that the floor in the center of the living room sprang up and down as I walked upon it. Something underneath had given way. Outside, I wriggled through the dirt under the house and learned it was a cedar post under the very center of the living room that was the cause of the problem. The dancers, stomping in unison from above, had hammered this cedar post down with the long wooden 2 x 20 floor beam resting upon it. There was now a half-inch space between the top of the post and the floor beam. So it bounced when you walked in the living room. I solved this problem by sliding back under the house with an axe head that I hammered into that space with a sledgehammer.

I wish I could tell you that five years later I sold the house for \$250,000, but the house only fetched one tenth of that. Still, from \$9,250 to \$24,000 in five years made a handsome profit.

In the years that followed I watched as the price this house sold for went up and up. Ten years later, it sold for \$250,000 and that axe head was still under there. I knew that because I looked. I couldn't imagine the price could have risen so high, but of course, that was only the beginning. This most recent sale—with the house as a teardown—was for \$1.6 million.

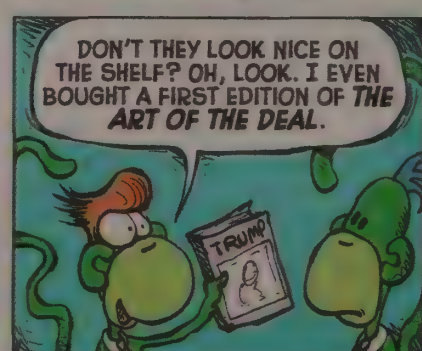
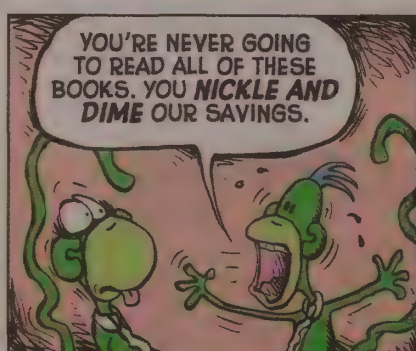
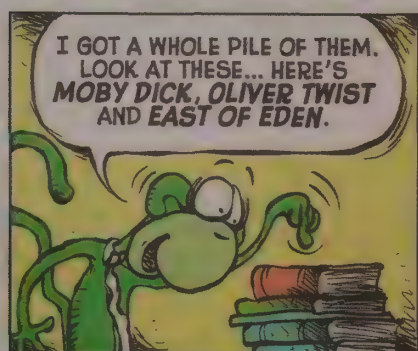
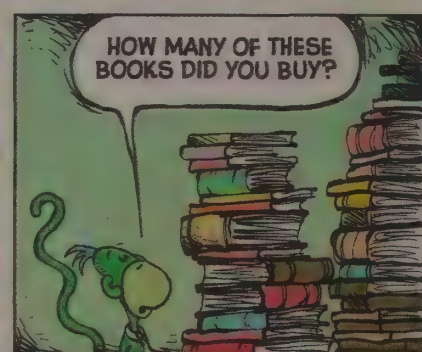
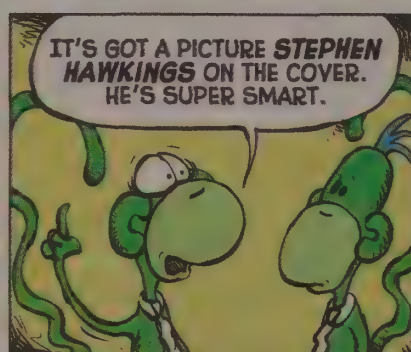
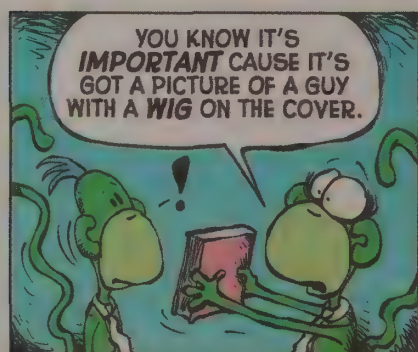
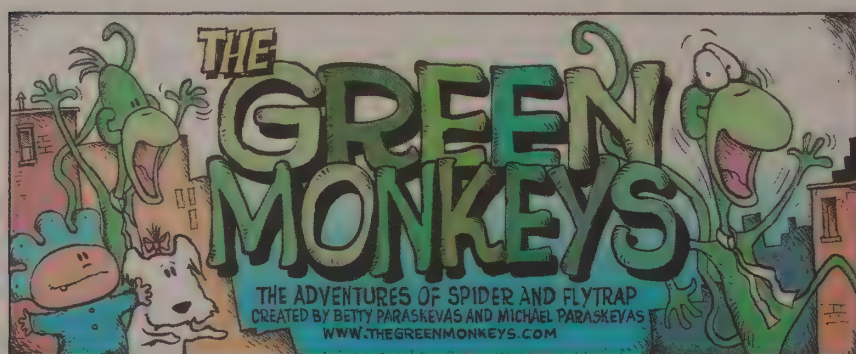
I drove onto where the short driveway used to be yesterday when I saw that all was gone.

I parked next to a van belonging to the Soshi Building Company. I presume some new glass-and-concrete architectural masterpiece has now been approved for that site, probably with four bedrooms, five baths, a gym, a media room and, overlooking an infinity pool, a waterfall.

I got out and looked around. Lo and behold, there was a building standing from my time there. It was the garage I'd turned into a studio. I peeked in. It had been much improved, with a skylight and cathedral ceiling. I suspect the garage was spared because one whole side of it—this is a 20 x 15 garage—runs right smack along the property line between my property and Mrs. Collins' house. So it's grandfathered in. No setback needed. A free perk from the past if you leave it standing. I looked for Mrs. Collins' house. What a shock. That was torn down, too. You learn something every day.

I prospered running the newspaper soon after buying the house. And as there were now two little kids, I came to appreciate the dangers involved in being so close to the road. As a result, I bought a magnificent three-story, six-bedroom house on Lumber Lane in Bridgehampton for \$70,000, which, at the time, real estate agents told me was the most ever paid for a house in that Bridgehampton.

That big house, a 4,000-square-foot structure, was built about the same time as the rickety barracks building from Camp Upton that I'd owned just before. There are lots of stories from my time in Bridgehampton, but that's for another time. 🏠





The Sign

Whatever It Takes, Sag Harbor Will Have Its Neon

BY DAN RATTINER

It didn't matter that the sign had nothing to do with Sag Harbor's history as a unique whaling town. It didn't matter that the sign didn't say "Theatre" after it. It didn't matter that the size of it was much too large to be allowed under current zoning laws. It didn't matter that neon is illegal and anti-environmental. It didn't matter that the movie theater inside sometimes smelled bad. It was just the symbol of the town. And the town embraced it as such, as a historic icon of what Sag Harbor was, even though it was put up in the Great Depression, intended back then as something garish, something way out of proportion and something that just might bring in more customers to watch a movie.

Who know what the townspeople thought of it back then. Well, there was no zoning. There wasn't much anybody could do. By the 1980s, as the leaders got together to decide to defend Sag Harbor from chain stores, pop-ups and chic shops, the sign became the symbol of the community's success. The mechanical horse in front of the 5 and 10, activated by quarters, remained. The Customs House remained.

The Whaling & Historical Museum remained. And everybody in Sag Harbor knew everybody else. Until they didn't.

Thirteen years ago, Brenda Siemer, the wife of actor Roy Scheider, came out of her yoga class across Main Street from the movie theater and saw a workman from Sayville, according to the sign on the side of his truck, standing on a ladder and putting up small plastic letters that said SAG HARBOR where the huge neon sign had once been. While Brenda was in her yoga class, this workman had already removed each of the nine giant neon letters of the neon sign. Each letter was now leaning against the building on the sidewalk alongside his truck. He was completing his task. Up were going the plastic letters. Brenda had never seen the white concrete wall bereft of the neon SAG HARBOR. It was not a happy sight.

"Stop," she shouted as she ran across the street. The workman ignored her. She shouted at him again, and he continued to ignore her. He was putting up the letter H.

Brenda ran into the store next to the movie theater. She ran into the stationery store. She ran into the grocery store, the liquor store,

the pharmacy, the Paradise bar. Like Paul Revere, she roused up not only the owners and employees of these establishments, but also the customers, and also the mayor. Soon there were 50 people, then a hundred, then 200, crowding around the man on the ladder alongside his pickup truck. He stopped what he was doing.

"Take those letters down," someone shouted. "Put up the old neon letters again."

The workman hesitated. Then he tried to argue with the crowd. He was only doing his job. He was almost done. Now the crowd was angry. He would have to stop. Put the old neon letters back up.

The workman was surrounded, trapped. He caved. And in the end, he took all the plastic letters down and threw them in the back of the truck and then drove off, back to Sayville, to tell the boss what had happened.

The crowd looked at the neon. The workman was told it was all rusted out. Too dangerous to put back up. And they could see that. But they wanted them up nevertheless. What to do?

"I've got a shed where I could keep them," someone shouted. (Continued on next page)



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Someone else shouted, "I can get a truck. I'll be right back."

And so it was that for more than one entire year, between 2004 and 2005, there was no SAG HARBOR sign on that white concrete wall. The owner of the theater filed a grand larceny complaint demanding "his property" back. Eventually, he backed down and a fundraiser was held, consisting of an auction. Under a tent on Long Wharf, the old rusty sign was auctioned off—Christie Brinkley and Peter Cook bought the SAG part—to raise money to pay for the construction of a new neon sign exactly like the old, but brand new instead of rusty. It was done and the neon was back, but just until last winter when, in a horrible fire, firemen braved the smoke and flames consuming



A rendering of the proposed Sag Harbor Cinema Arts Center

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the building that housed the entrance, the ticket office, the lobby, the bathrooms and the concession stand of the Sag Harbor movie theater, and, later, workmen knocked down the façade and unbolted the new letters and got them off to safety.

Gerry Mallow, the owner of the movie theater then and now, had, even before the fire, offered up this movie theater building for sale for \$12 million, which is about what it was worth as a piece of commercial real estate in this town. He hoped to sell it to someone who would keep the movie theater going. But if not, he'd sell it anyway.

Two months ago, Mallow went to contract to sell the burned-out theater for \$8 million to a private nonprofit enterprise committed to saving the theater. The funding for the nonprofit, the Sag Harbor Partnership, had not been finalized when the papers were signed, though they had a promise for a \$1 million donation from an anonymous donor. They'd need some time to raise the full funds.

Sag Harbor Partnership is receiving gifts of tax-deductible money to raise a total of \$6 million before July 1. If they can achieve that goal, they continue on toward \$8 million due by December 31. If the money doesn't appear, the deal is null and void.

The officers of the nonprofit believe they can make these deadlines, and a vigorous campaign is underway to raise the money. The old 480-seat theater will become two theaters with state-of-the-art equipment. There will be a third 30-seat screening room upstairs that can also be a lecture hall. There will be a café. And, of course, the sign, squirreled safely away, will be put back up exactly where it was as the capstone to this project.

The money is coming in. Last month it was announced that singer Billy Joel, who lives part-time in Sag Harbor, had given \$500,000. The Partnership confirmed that the Cinema Popcorn Stand will be named in his honor of his generous gift. Others making major donations are director Martin Scorsese and film producer Harvey Weinstein. Join in. Help make the goal. Sag Harbor is the little town, the lovely little town, that could, and will. Everyone loves Sag Harbor, the old 1840s whaling town restored to look like yesteryear, with almost every store on Main Street owned and operated by someone who lives nearby. Make your donation for at sagharborcinema.org in the next three weeks. Join this effort to make it happen. 🍿



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Drive By?

Who's the Perp Who Shot Larry Rivers' "Legs" in the Butt?

BY DAN RATTINER

“Legs,” the 16-foot tall sculpture of a woman's legs made by Larry Rivers that has stood on the lawn of the private home in Sag Harbor of two art gallery owners for almost 10 years, has been vandalized. The police are investigating and the perps have not been found. From a photo of the famous legs, however, I think I know what happened. So the police can save the cost of the investigation.

It's red paint on the glossy white legs, and I think from where it's hit—where the butt would be, 16-feet up, if it had one (it has an abstraction for a butt)—and from the shape of the splat of the red paint up there, I'd say it was a drive-by.

Madison Street, which passes in front of the house where the sculpture stands, is 20 feet down the street from the sculpture. The red paint might have been thrown or brushed, but it looks to me more like a paintball splat. If that is correct, then it's also true that two shots were fired. One hit the back of the upper thigh. The other hit the butt, fair and square on the abstraction. It's pretty good shooting, but not marksman. That about sums it up, in my opinion.

Some neighbors have vehemently objected

to this sculpture since it was put up in 2008, and the Village building inspector responded to the complaints. He gave it a citation and then another citation and another. Years passed. The matter went to court. The citations ceased. The owners of the sculpture, Ruth Vered and Janet Lehr, who said “Legs” is an art piece, lost that court battle, so they appealed. The wheels of justice turned. They lost again. In 2015, Sag Harbor issued an order that the sculpture be removed. It was not removed. More time passed. According to the citations, the sculpture is 16-feet high, but the maximum is 15 feet for accessory structures, which is what a state supreme court justice said it was in 2015. It's too close to the property line, so it violates zoning setbacks, the village says.

In a related case, a month ago, the building inspector issued a summons to a new convenience store and gas station on Hampton Road in Sag Harbor, that their 60-foot flagpole was too high. Patriotism has its limits. Mute the hoopla. And the general public, through Twitter, etc., learned of this and wondered why Larry's “Legs” were still there.

More citations were issued to the owners of Larry's “Legs.” But building inspector Tom Preto explained it so anyone could see it was just coincidence. “It was decided that enough time has passed for them to have taken the legs down,” said Preto—who at this point could be a new building inspector replacing one who retired who replaced an earlier one, as so much time has gone by—to the *Southampton Press*.

Time marches on. Larry's “Legs” are in mid-stride and appear to be going somewhere, but have not. Up above and across town, the American flag flutters illegally.

The above photo is of “Perseus with the Head of Medusa,” the sculpture by Antonio Canova of Perseus wearing nothing but a helmet, holding a sword in one hand and the severed head of

Medusa. It is disgustingly brutal, anatomically correct and currently on display nearby—at the Met in NYC. I wonder what would happen if it were purchased by a Sag Harbor billionaire and placed on the front lawn of his private home in Sag Harbor. I bet the neighbors would have heart attacks.



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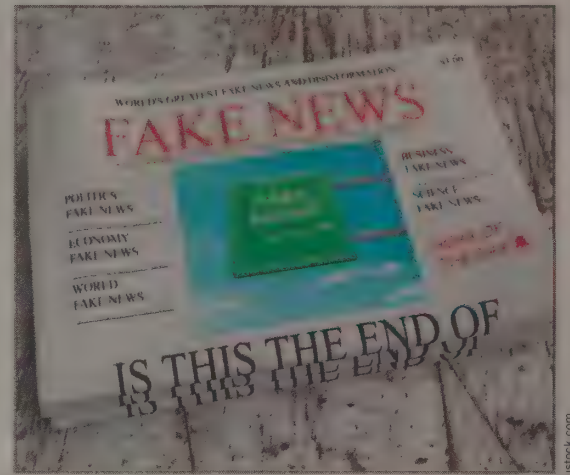
BY DAN RATTINER

Trump is right. The media is the problem. And I'll tell you why. Not long ago, about once a day, America would sit down and watch the evening news on television to find out what was going on in the world. It would be summarized for the news anchors of that era by reporters. The anchors read the news off a teleprompter. The next day, commentary would be in the morning papers, and there'd be more details about the facts of what went on.

Today, every single minute of every single day, every American and practically everybody else in the world learns of everything that is happening, as it is happening, in real time, both

real and fake. They get it on their cell phones, brought to them by the medium they choose, which is invariably one that slants the news to reinforce their point of view.

Thus America gets polarized, and thus the media, like an enormous engine—in reporting everything anybody important ever does, and also what Google shows these people did 32 years ago or some such, speeds up—gets overheated, starts smoking and almost catches fire. This engine never stops, but it does slow down every night between 3 and 6 a.m. when, even with the different time zones, almost everybody in America is sleeping, so water can be poured over it to cool it down in anticipation of the next day's catastrophes.



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Here is just one segment, what came in through my phone over a three-hour period on Thursday, June 8. Comey testifies that the President said he hoped the FBI would stop investigating Michael Flynn, calls Trump a liar for saying Comey's underlings begged Trump to get rid of him and says he didn't know how to handle being intimidated so he wrote a memo about it. Next, the Iranian Parliament and the ayatollah shrine go under attack from terrorist men dressed like women, Comey says Bill Clinton at the airport last year asked the sitting attorney general to please not declare its investigation of Hillary an investigation but instead just a matter to be looked into, North Korea fires ground-to-sea missiles, Trump says he is vindicated so let's move on, South Korea decides not to accept American Scud missiles, terrorists in Iran are killed, Trump tells Iran's leaders that's what you get when you support terrorism, the British PM loses her majority, Iran calls Trump disgusting and blames Saudi Arabia, Comey says his memo was personal property not government property and he gave it to a friend to give to the media after he got fired, the House passes revisions to loosen laws about Wall Street and Trump declares Comey the "leaker," a disloyal public servant who should be punished for his crimes.

Every minute of every day, everybody in the world learns of everything that is happening as it is happening, in real time, both real and fake.

Democrats go to bed with this thought: Trump tried to intimidate Comey to stop the probe of Trump and Russia, fired Comey for not doing so and then threatened him with jail for revealing Trump trying to save his skin. And Comey's got a nickname: Leaker. How adolescent.

Republicans go to bed with this thought: All officials, Republicans and Democrats, are crooks and the "Leaker," like Crooked Hillary before him, should be put in jail. Who can tell what the truth is? And thank God for our plain-spoken Mr. Trump and his unorthodox ways, here to clean things up for us.

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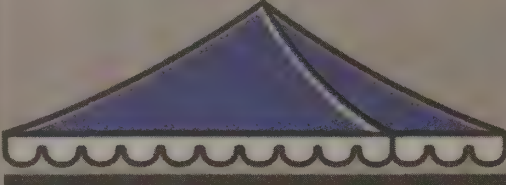
inside his tour bus. She thanked Shelton for the onesie he got her daughter, which he signed. She also tried some of Shelton's Smithworks Vodka. Kotb also partook in some karaoke with the iconic country star, singing "Boys 'Round Here."

Matt Lauer, longtime South Fork resident and *Today* show host, recently reduced the asking price of his Sag Harbor home. The 25-acre estate includes an 8,000-square-foot main house, a pool house, a Har-Tru tennis court and much more. It was listed last year for \$18 million. After the latest price cut, it's now on the market for \$14.9 million.

The Southampton Cultural Center hosted An Evening of Wine & Roses, its second annual gala, at Southampton Social Club last weekend. The event honored bestselling author **Tom Clavin**, restaurateur **Dan Gasby**, Southampton Village mayor **Mark Epley**, NPR host **Bonnie Grice**, artist **Paton Miller** and others. **Gus Rosendale**, NBC 4 New York news anchor, was the event's master of ceremonies.

Emmy-award winning journalist **Marvin Scott** of PIX 11 is about to release his new book, *As I Saw It: A Reporter's Intrepid Journey*. Scott will appear at the Friars Club in Manhattan on June 20 for a special book launch reception.

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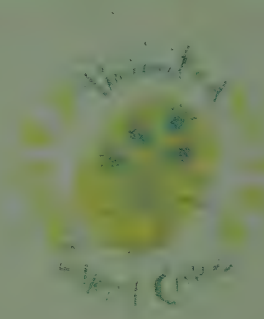
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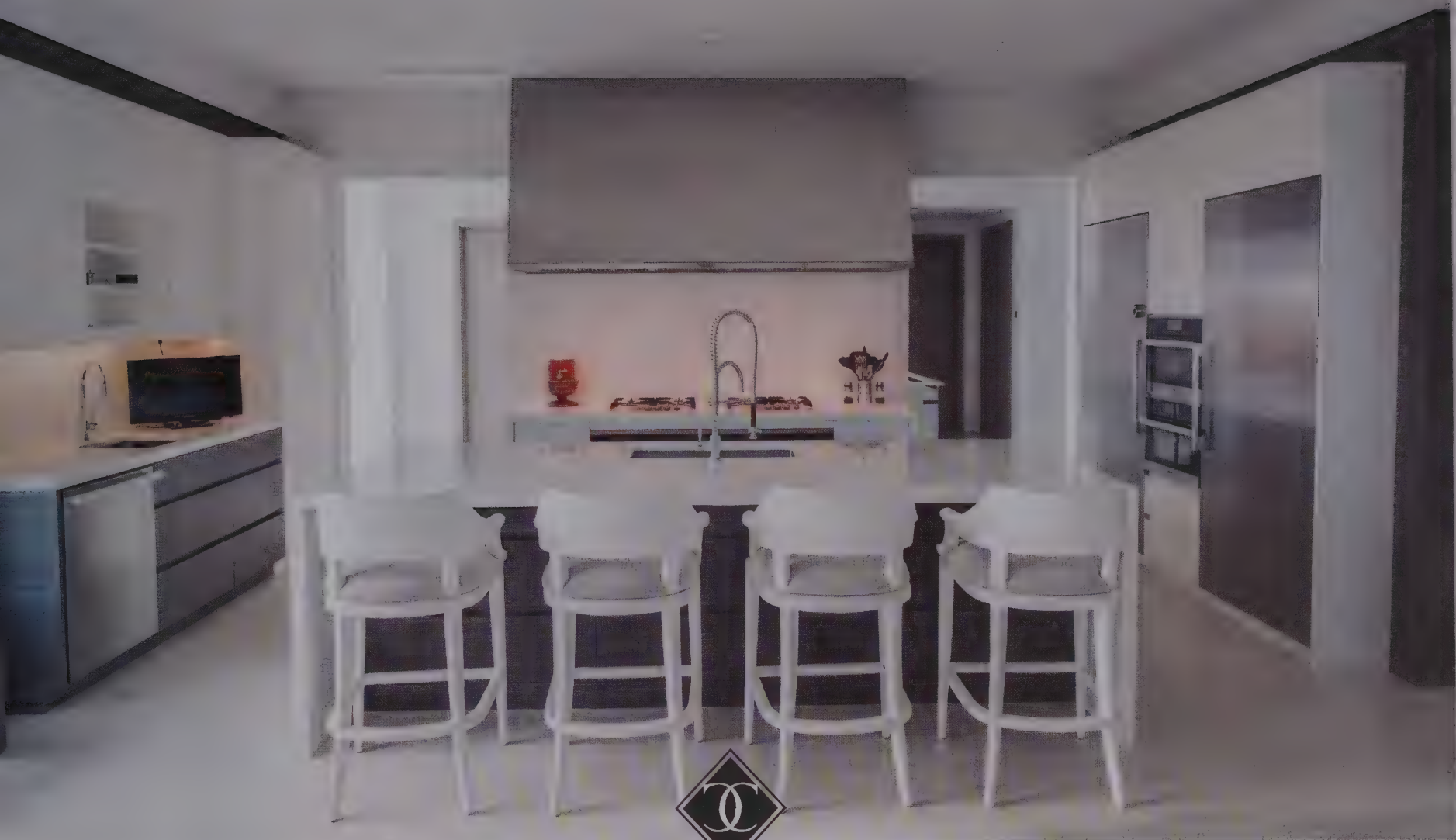
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MY OUTLOOK FOR SUMMER 2017 IN EAST END REAL ESTATE

Optimistic? Conservative? Unsettled?

For summer 2017, some of our brokers see sunny days ahead; others warn that overpriced properties will sit. What's the sweet spot in price? East or west of the canal? Our roundtable of local real estate professionals tells all.



JUDI DESIDERIO
OWNER & BROKER, REAL ESTATE

The summer of 2017 should be one of the busiest in recent memory; when it's in the rearview mirror, I believe we will call it "Fast & Furious." Spring weather has been unseasonably miserable, which usually leads to a beautiful summer. I just hope the infrastructure is ready!



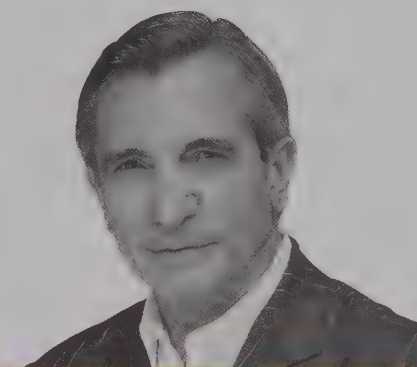
DOUG SABO
VIRAL SEEKERS INTERNATIONAL

There is currently a lot of inventory out there for buyers to choose from, with more coming on the market every day. We expect to see that continue throughout the summer with properties staying on the market for longer than in the past. That doesn't mean buyers should wait if they find a perfect fit. Sales have been steady especially under that 2 million price range but with so much to choose from, buyers have had options. The rental market is doing better than last year but still not as strong as past summers, so there are still some great rentals out there for all those last-minute planners. In the end, it will be a great summer for real estate in the Hamptons.



MARCIA ALTMAN
EDWIN HARRIS STEVENS

I predict crazy crowds and a buying frenzy. There is plenty of inventory to choose from and quite a few new homes just coming to market this summer. Buyers that have been sitting on their hands to see how the world situation will stack up are ready to pull the trigger. A property purchase in the Hamptons is always a solid investment.



ENZO MORADITO
THE HAMPTON REAL ESTATE

As soon as the weather warms up, the Hamptons market heats up as well! Everyone wants a house in the Hamptons to escape to during the summer months—with the pristine beaches and quintessential villages, who wouldn't want to be here?! The market on the lower end—under \$5 million—continues to be very active while the higher end currently has a lot of inventory. As with everything else in life, it is all about pricing that makes the consumers come running!

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BILL WILLIAMS
COMPASS REALTY

I believe the lower end of the market—\$3 million and below—will remain active and the higher end will slide into sluggishness until Labor Day. I'm predicting a very exciting and busy fall sales season.



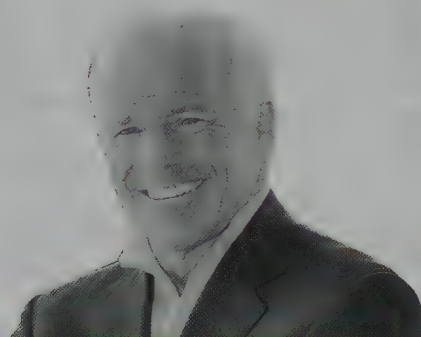
PATRICK MCLAUGHLIN
DOUGLAS ELLIMAN REAL ESTATE

Optimistic. I've seen an uptick in activity that I haven't seen in a long time. I think more people are really seeing the Hamptons as an investment opportunity they can use and enjoy.



DONIELLE CARDINALE
SOTHEYBY'S

Summer 2017 is starting off with very low inventory of quality well priced listings and an abundance of buyers in the market. If you are shopping and see a home that suits your needs at a reasonable price, grab it quickly! It will not last. Sellers: this is not an opportunity to price your properties ambitiously. The buyers in today's market are looking for properly priced, move-in ready homes. Things that are overpriced, not properly marketed, or do not show well are still sitting on the market untouched.



GARY DEPERSIA
THE CORCORAN GROUP

Based on the last two months, I think we are going to have a very active summer in real estate at all price ranges.



MARY SLATTERY
THE CORCORAN GROUP

I am really encouraged by the overwhelming interest I am getting on Southampton Pointe by Fairfield, the new condo development in Southampton. My exclusive listings all have increased showings and I have been negotiating offers for sale. The rental market this season continues to be very disappointing. It seems that people are far more focused on purchasing than renting in 2017.



ANN CIARDULLO
SOTHEYBY'S

When people say that this is neither a buyers' market nor a sellers' market they may very well be describing our current market situation, but they are still telling you what it isn't, not what it is. I'm as busy as I can be. I would describe this as an active and fair market. People who are interested in selling their homes can expect to get a fair price and people interested in buying can get fair value. We see this as the best of both worlds and expect to see an active if not a downright exciting summer market.

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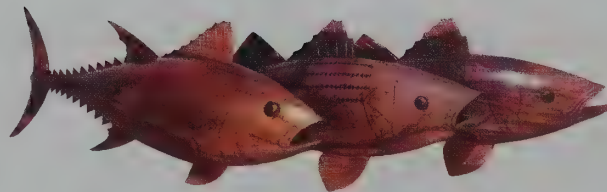
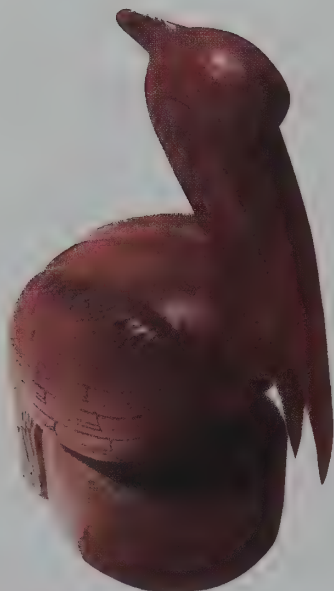
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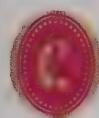


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Record price paid per acre, Southampton Village **\$20.5 million**

Record paid per acre, East Hampton Village **\$35 million**

Price paid in 1648 by English settlers to Montauketts for 30,000 acres of East Hampton

20 coats, 24 looking glasses, 24 hoes, 24 hatchets, 24 knives and 100 muxes*

Price paid in 1879 by Arthur Benson for 10,000 acres of Montauk **\$151,000**

Asking price for Dick Cavett's home with 20 acres of Montauk **\$62 million**

Number of cemeteries, Southampton Town **47**

Number of cemeteries, East Hampton Town **45**

Cost of one-way Hampton Jitney ticket, 1985 **\$22**

Cost of one-way Hampton Jitney ticket, 2017 **\$33**

1985 cost adjusted for inflation **\$50**

Size of great white shark caught off Montauk by Frank Mundus in 1986,

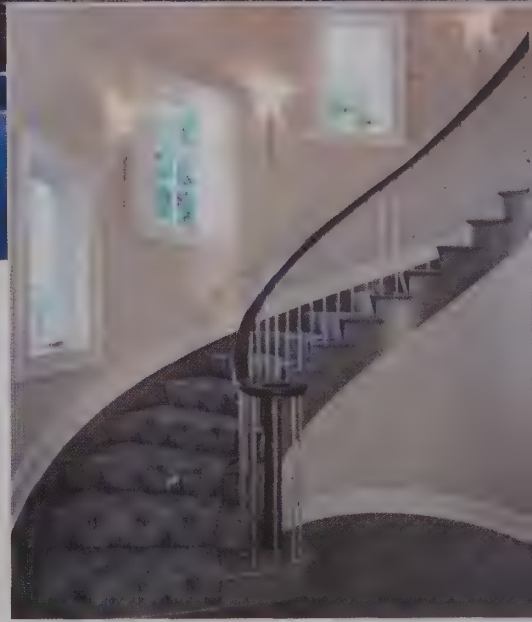
the largest fish ever caught by rod and reel **3,427 pounds**

Size of great white shark caught off Montauk by Frank Mundus in 1964,

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SUMMERS AT

LASATA

A hundred summers after it was built, Lasata sits basking in the East Hampton sunshine.

The dignified old mansion, designed by architect Arthur C. Jackson, was restored by its current owners when they purchased it 10 years ago, along with its guest house, pool house and garage.

They have respected the house's original Arts and Crafts style using vintage Tiffany lighting and Stickley furniture in the kitchen. The fine old grounds, with rolling green lawns and mature trees including linden, London planes, cork and American elm trees, are a fitting setting for the house.

But grand as Lasata is now—home to captains of industry and rented by Russian oligarchs—it was finer still in the days when it was the summer home of the Bouvier family. The patriarch of the family that produced such disparate characters as Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, Little Edie Beale, and Lee Radziwill, was John Vernou Bouvier Jr. (aka “The Major”), a successful lawyer who married an heiress. He purchased Lasata—whose name allegedly means “place of peace” in Algonquin—in 1925.



East Hampton in the Bouvier days (1925–1948) was different from the posh vacation spot it is today. It was a quiet, quaint summer town of stately mansions, magnificent elm trees, potato fields, old windmills, village greens, town ponds and saltbox houses. Lasata back then spread over 14 acres. Out back was a cornfield; an orchard of apple, pear, and peach trees; a large vegetable garden; and a large cutting garden full of flowers for the house. A long grape arbor then led to the stables, paddock and jumping ring, where young Jackie learned to ride and jump. A red clay tennis court was surrounded by a blackthorn hedge and a fence covered in trumpet vines.

The pride of the estate was the formal Italian garden, which won many awards. A large sunken area with brick paths and clipped box hedges

delineated beds of delphiniums, marigolds, zinnias and snapdragons. A stone sundial and two statues of French shepherds flanked the gardens, but the centerpiece was an old mossy stone fountain covered in yellow roses. The fountain spilled into a goldfish pond shaded by willow trees.

The house, then covered in ivy, was as fine as its surroundings. The 15-room house had seven bedrooms, each decorated in a theme: English china, chinoiserie, beach pastels, and so on. The dining room, an old gold color, contained a Jacobean refectory table, able to seat 20, with another smaller table in an alcove for the children. The table was set with gold utensils and Limoges plates.

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*"Black Jack told
Jacqueline,
'You never have to worry
about keeping up with the
Joneses because
we are the Joneses.'"*



*Jacqueline Barrer Leading a Pony, August 1934,
Southampton Manor & Hunt Club by Bert Morgan.*

The living room featured red damask walls, Louis XV gilt mirrors, card tables, velour curtains, a grand piano, marble busts, walls of books, and Chippendale-style chairs supposedly created by a Bouvier upon his emigration from France. The Bouviers lived in a formal style practically unknown to us today, especially for a summer house.

Old Mr. Bouvier was a character. Despite all he'd accomplished and despite his wealth and position, he still wasn't satisfied. He had privately printed a monograph called *Our Forebears*, where he delineated the Bouvier family ancestry, which came from the French nobility. The only problem was that he made it all up. In fact, "Bouvier" means "cowherd" in French. *Our Forebears*, by the way, contains the deathless line, "The hallmark of aristocracy is responsibility." Indeed.

This haughtiness was shared by the rest of the family. The Major's son, the scoundrel "Black" Jack Bouvier (so called because of his reputation and because of his deep, ever-present tan), told his young daughter: "Jackie, you never have to worry about keeping up with the Joneses because we are the Joneses." However, he didn't share his father's propensity for making money. Black Jack drank too much, spent the family fortune on ill-advised investments and embarked on affair after affair.

Jacqueline, her grandparents' favorite, seems to have regarded Lasata as her beloved childhood home, even though her childhood was filled with uncertainty and arguments between her parents. (Her mother, Janet, filed for divorce when Jackie was 11.) She retreated into her love of animals: her first pet was a Scottish terrier named Hoochie. Other pets included a white rabbit, a bull terrier, a dachshund and a Dalmatian.

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A custom wallpaper complements an antique Tiffany light fixture; wing chairs and more Tiffany adorn a sitting room; trelliswork beautifies the pool house.



SUMMERS AT LASATA



Each bedroom is a different color, with similar furnishings (four-posters, geometric rugs) for consistency

She was first put on a pony at age one and soon the young girl proved to be an equestrian prodigy. She rode her favorite horse, Danseuse, in all the East Hampton and Southampton events. At 11, in 1940, she competed at the National Horse Show Madison Square Garden, representing East Hampton. She won two blue ribbons. *The New York Times* reported, "Jacqueline Bouvier, an eleven-year-old equestrienne from East Hampton, Long Island, scored a double victory in the horsemanship competition. Miss Bouvier achieved a rare distinction. The occasions are few when a young rider wins both contests in the same show." That is true even today.

Then it all ended. Grandfather Bouvier died in 1948 and his home and possessions were sold. No longer pampered in a great house with a retinue of servants, Black Jack could barely afford a room at the down-at-heels Sea Spray Inn the year after his father's death. His former wife, Janet, married the

very rich Hugh Auchincloss, and Jackie began spending summers at his farm in Newport instead of East Hampton.

And yet, the love for Lasata never left her. When Black Jack died in 1957, after years of estrangement from his children, and after Jackie's storied marriage to John F. Kennedy, Jackie insisted on taking over the funeral arrangements. Instead of the usual funeral flowers, Jackie decorated St Patrick's Cathedral with sprays of summer flowers in white wicker baskets. She said, "I want everything to look like a summer garden, like Lasata in August."

by Laura Euler

Lasata is for sale, listed with Carol Nobbs at Douglas Elliman for \$38.995 million.



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"Mix it up, too, when it comes to furniture," she adds. "The largest difference we see in the industry for the past ten years is mixing of materials when decorating their spaces. Gone is purchasing all your products from the same manufacturer. We guide our clients in coordinating a more interesting and design oriented look, while making it serve the client as well. The influence of the European market has had the largest impact of all. European design is sleek, clean, low profile, and high design."

Zoe Hoare of English Country Home says that faux wood is big this year,



ARTFUL OUTDOOR LIVING

as is the more traditional iron and stone faux bois furniture. She says, "The new ceramic and stone tables are so beautiful and hardwearing that the same materials are being used in bathrooms and kitchens too." As for fabrics, Zoe says, "All the fabric houses now have an outdoor range, and the outdoor fabrics are now so sophisticated, many are being utilized indoors as well as outdoors. The lines between the two areas are being blurred as the outdoors fabrics have more texture, color and designs than we have ever seen before. There are now nearly as many outdoor fabrics as indoor!"

An outdoor kitchen is a gathering spot just as much as its indoor counterpart. Michael Gotowala at Hampton Fabulous says, "The secret to a really outstanding outdoor living space is that it elevates the quality of life for all family members. A fabulous design incorporates every family member's lifestyle indoors and outdoors. Designing and building a fully equipped outdoor kitchen for both culinary and recreational use allows guests to mingle freely and indulge in their surroundings. A grand

outdoor kitchen also invites guests to participate in food preparation and serving."

Besides, Michael says, the outdoor kitchen keeps the party outside, so you won't have guests in your personal space. And just like your indoor kitchen, you can never have enough outdoor counter space. "Outdoor counter space welcomes guests to put down their belongings, encourages people to sit and enables a great buffet presentation as food becomes ready."

Climate control is also a must for your outdoor kitchen. A covering extends the season and offers shade. As well, Michael notes, "the ability to mount overhead heat, fans and lights in the ceiling is essential in hosting an outdoor kitchen space for the many family celebrations throughout the year, both day and night." Here's to summer in the great outdoors!

by Laura Euler



MASTER CRAFTSMAN

Metalsmith James DeMartis

Man's dominance over metal—the bending, shaping and forging of this seemingly rigid and impenetrable material—was established more than 6,000 years ago. And while tools and techniques improve, the noble craft remains, at its heart, much as it was when those ancient people first brought civilization into a new age.

Springs metalsmith James DeMartis is keenly aware of this antediluvian legacy when he sets his forge ablaze and puts hammer to red-hot steel, but he also embraces the future and the now—the precise, the machined and the fabricated. It's an unusual gift and the reason he's sought after for everything from Hollywood period and fantasy props to space age kitchen designs in the Hamptons' finest luxury homes.

"You never know what comes through the door," DeMartis says, explaining that work is never dull at his studio on Springs Fireplace Road in East Hampton.



*"It was fairly immediate, my enjoyment
of the process and metalworking"*

Since opening his own shop there in 2001, DeMartis has earned a sterling reputation for his artistry and ability to make just about anything a client can imagine. Today he works with a long list of interior designers, architects, artists, and businesses on projects that truly test the scope of his mastery. And he always delivers.

"My focus as a creative person morphed from purely sculpture to sculptural furniture," DeMartis says, pointing out that he learned to make all manner of functional metal objects along the way.

Born in Brooklyn and raised in Westchester by artistic parents—his father was a painter and his mother is a passionate art lover and collector—DeMartis first came to the East End after answering an ad to work with artist Nova Mihai Popa. "I never heard of the Hamptons before," he says, recalling those early years creating alongside Popa, who was just starting to make sculptures at what eventually became Nova's Ark Project in Bridgehampton.

In college, DeMartis learned to weld, cutting metal with a torch and putting pieces together, but he only began working with hot metal and a forge in the Hamptons. Following his time with Popa, DeMartis spent seven years assisting ironworker John Battle, before eventually starting his own operation.

"It was fairly immediate, my enjoyment of the process and metalworking," DeMartis says, adding, "Art always came naturally... but I never thought of it as a career pursuit."

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The metalworker makes plenty of time for creating sculpture and the artistic furniture he's passionate about, such as his melted iron and wood or cast glass "Stalactite" tables, but he also gets deep satisfaction from making a wide array of custom pieces and commissions. "I like both," DeMartis says. "I do like the collaborative process and working with other people—there's a challenge to that I enjoy."

Repairs, commissioned projects, and personal designs change with great regularity in the shop, DeMartis explains, noting that he could have a nineteenth century cannon lined up next to a stainless steel mirror, a complicated wrought iron gate, and even some fanciful tool or weapon for a character in a film production. "That's what keeps it interesting for me," he says.

Rattling off a list of highlights and recent projects, DeMartis describes making a laboratory for Prospero's cave in Julie Taymor's *The Tempest*, custom stainless steel kitchen cabinets, andirons and fireplace accessories, architectural hardware, decorative gates, indoor and outdoor railings, custom lighting, and a stove and weapons for Darren Aronofsky's epic film *Noah*, starring Russell Crowe (DeMartis even appeared in the film as a blacksmith).

He's done work for several well-heeled restaurants, including Eleven Madison Park in Manhattan, and 1770 House, CittaNuova, Rowdy Hall and Nick & Toni's in East Hampton. DeMartis is also making items for world famous jeweler David Yurman's boutiques.

"That's what separates me from other businesses and metal tradespeople," DeMartis says, referring to his ability to tackle so many different styles of metalwork, be it artistic, hand-hammered traditional, or precise, machined fabrications. One recent set of decorative gates featuring expressive dog figures was created using a host of techniques and processes, including 3-D scanning and printing, casting, welding, sandblasting, forge work and more.

Of course DeMartis can't do it all by himself. More than 15 years after opening, he now employs assistants for creation and administration.

"I'm very much a team now," he says. "It's just how the business evolved," DeMartis continues. "I never set out to be a small business owner—I just wanted to make things, but before you know it you have five employees and a nice client list."

by Oliver Peterson



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TOP TIPS FOR STRATEGICALLY NEGOTIATING REAL ESTATE DEALS

Negotiating is first and foremost about preparation.

The following is the first half of a negotiating list that is your go to guide for your next real estate transaction. Whether you are buying or selling, renting or just contracting for a home improvement, you will need to negotiate the deal. To get ready, go over this list, tailor it to your situation and then practice, practice, practice with friends and family. Don't skimp on practice: any weakness in your negotiating game will be exploited by your counterpart. You must take control to successfully negotiate your next real estate deal. This is the first in a two-part series.

1. BOTTOM LINE

It is often said that the best negotiation strategy is being prepared to walk away from the table when the deal is not right for you. An even more important strategy is to identify what deal is not right for you. To do this, simply stating your bottom line is not enough. Instead, write it down and share it with trusted friends and family; that way, you'll be embarrassed if you give in to the emotions of the negotiation and stray from your bottom line. It is true that the emotions of making a deal are often irresistible, but making a bad deal is far less beneficial than walking away from a bad deal and keeping your chips available for a better future opportunity. Therefore, setting a bottom line before the emotions of a deal sway rationality is the first step to being a top negotiator. Remember, successful negotiation results in favorable deals, not just deals for the sake of finding agreement.

2. YOUR NARRATIVE

A narrative is composed of both solid math and good storytelling. When it comes to math, a top negotiator can justify their position with substance. To illustrate, before taking any position, a top real estate negotiator has an analysis of comparable houses that traded in the same market in the last year as that of the subject of the negotiation. Then the negotiator picks apart the comparables and can articulate the differences in the subject property from that of the comparables. These differences can be stated in terms of zoning rights and compliance therewith, finishings, and remaining lifespan of systems and components. These differences should be available in a written report that can be shared with the other negotiating party. Once this is done, the top negotiator should also create a fluff story of why they are selling or buying to humanize and make themselves a compelling negotiation partner while not giving away their true motivators. Remember, negotiating is about numbers that make sense while winning the hearts and minds of your negotiating counterparts.



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3. ILLEGAL FACTORS

A top negotiator also knows how to steer clear of illegal discriminatory topics that can violate federal, state and local fair housing and human rights laws. Protected classes on the East End, which must be non-factors in negotiations, include but are not limited to race, ethnicity, creed, color, national origin, alienage status, citizenship status, sexual orientation, lawful source of income, marital status, partnership status, military status, sex, gender identity, age, disability, familial status, domestic violence victimhood, sexual abuse victimhood, stalking victimhood, and religion. It is not just taboo to discuss these protected classes, but it can also result in great financial exposure in liability for consequential and punitive damages as well as attorneys' fees in a prospective discrimination lawsuit.

4. BREAKING POSITIONS

When we think of negotiating, we think of what is called positional bargaining. For a simple example: the buyer offers \$1,000,000 on a \$1,150,000 listing and the seller counters at \$1,100,000. Then the buyer goes to \$1,025,000 and the seller counters at \$1,075,000. Finally, the parties arrive at \$1,050,000. To avoid this increase and decrease game, it's important to mirror and label your negotiating partner. Mirroring means to restate the main idea of the other side's position to them, inclusive of their justification for that position. Mirroring ensures that the other person knows that they are being heard. Often when someone feels unheard, they dig deeper into their position and refuse to move from it, lashing out from being ignored. Labeling means to attach a term to the other party's feelings. The purpose of labeling is to get to the root of the other party's tactics in the negotiation. Often when a person hears a label of their position which they don't like they try to change the label. Conversely, a label can be utilized of the only favorable part of a multi-factored position stated by your counterpart. In this sense, the label can draw the counterpart closer to the favorable factors and away from the unfavorable factors. Remember, how a label is characterized is as important as the label itself. Together, mirroring and labeling changes the conversation from a pure position movement game to a discussion of the greater goals of the parties. Mutually beneficial outcomes can be achieved rather than having a winner and a loser at the end of the negotiation.

5. INVISIBLE FACTORS

Drawing out the invisible motivators is the key to negotiating. Often a party's position is based on an outside influence and until that influence is known and understood the negotiation is ineffective. A seller could be motivated to sell because they have a sick relative out of the area, a transfer at work, a new child or some other factor. Without knowing that factor, a buyer will just throw money at the deal when money doesn't solve the invisible motivator. In the illustration, perhaps a quicker closing would be more valuable than more money to the seller. To find the unknown, a top negotiator asks many open ended questions with effective pauses that get the other side talking. Until you know why they want to negotiate, it's impossible to close the deal on optimal terms. Remember, negotiating is happening every time the parties are interacting, whether they are talking deal or just about the weather. Always keep your negotiating switch on when dealing with your counterpart and stay focused on eliciting your counterpart's negotiation drivers.

Read Part II of "Top Tips for Strategically Negotiating Real Estate Deals" in the next issue of Behind the Hedges magazine.

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Landscape artist April Gornik is one of the East End's best known artists. A feminist and environmentalist, she is married to fellow artist Eric Fischl and spends most of her time in their North Haven home, where she enjoys walking her Bengal cats.

OTH: How long have you been coming to the Hamptons? Why do you love it?

AG: Eric and I have been coming to the Hamptons since the 1980s. We were most attracted to Sag Harbor for its quirkiness and character. But what's not to love? It has everything: nature, beaches, culture!

OTH: You're spearheading the movement to save the Sag Harbor Cinema. Can you update us about what's going on there?

AG: We're almost half of the way toward obtaining enough money pledged by July 1st to know we can move forward. An angel donor pledged \$1M and Billy Joel made a substantial contribution by pledging for the Popcorn Stand. We have several other naming opportunities, including the three theaters that will occupy the Cinema. Every day more people are stepping up. And the best thing about it is that the community is so behind this! Last week Elizabeth Dow, fabric historian and designer, offered to donate all the fabric for the new seating, and John Battle, sculptor and metalworker, is repairing the badly damaged sign. It's so moving.

OTH: If you could have anyone at your Hamptons dinner party, dead or alive, who would you invite?

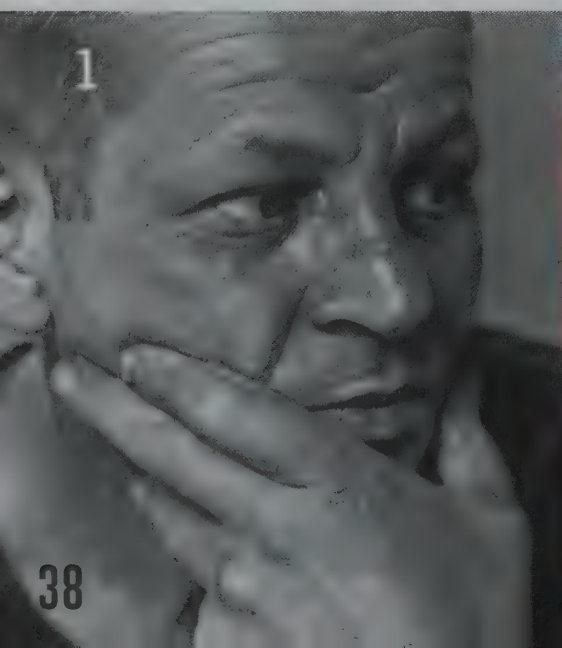
AG: It'd have to be somewhere huge. I would love to see Edgar Doctorow again, sigh. And Kurt Vonnegut and Sandy Gallin. And since I can pick anyone, Elaine and Bill de Kooning and Lee Krasner and Jackson Pollock and that whole crowd, but also some of the more amazing obscure people here. Some of the people who lived in Eastville, the whalers and their families. Minard LaFever, who designed the Old Whalers Church and the Whaling Museum. Thomas Moran! Pyrrhus Concer, one of the first Westerners to set foot in Japan. Since I've been doing the Walking Tours for the Sag Harbor Partnership, I've become obsessed with the wild and wonderful history here!

OTH: Describe your perfect day in the Hamptons in detail.

AG: A sunny day in June. Start by walking our cats with Eric, then a little classical guitar practice (I'm terrible but I love it), yoga, a local egg with dandelions or kale, take a walk around Sag Harbor, work in my studio, and see friends for dinner. I am blessed to have my life!

by Laura Euler

1 If Jackson is coming, you know it's a party **2** April is leading the effort to save the Sag Harbor Cinema **3** Local egg and kale for brekkie

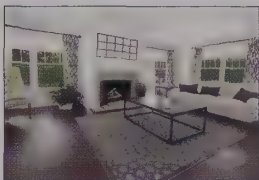




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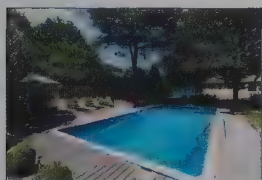
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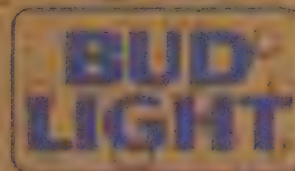
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Celebrate National Aquarium Month in Riverhead

BY BERTRAND LANGHORNE

The Long Island Aquarium in Riverhead is celebrating its 17th birthday this month and June just happens to be National Aquarium Month. Over the years, the aquarium has not only been a hot destination for Long Island vacationers, it has also been featured on *Sesame Street* as well as on several reality television shows including *Tanked* and *Project Runway All Stars*. Aside from its noteworthy entertainment creds, the Aquarium is also home to one the of Western Hemisphere's largest all-living Coral Reef displays and houses one of North America's largest living insects exhibit. And it has more than one million gallons of water! "It's a pretty special place," said anyone who has

ever been there. So get out to Riverhead and say hello to the little fishes.

This Long Island gem has enough exhibits, adventures and experiences to keep your entire family going all day—with smiles on their faces the whole time. There's the 3,000-gallon saltwater tank with close to 30 different plant and animal species, all collected locally by the Aquarium's biologists. There are also exhibits featuring piranha, electric eels, cuttlefish, puffer fish, jellyfish, stingrays, seahorses and more critters that go swimming through the seas. Outside, you'll find alligators and other reptiles, a koi pond, sea lions and seals (you can even get a selfie with a sea lion!), more stingrays, African penguins, river otters and other exhibits. There's something



Courtesy Long Island Aquarium

SHARK!

for everyone—who likes sea critters, that is.

But it's not only aquatic wildlife at this aquarium. Thousands of butterflies from all over the world flutter around the Butterflies exhibit, which is located directly next to the fully interactive Birds exhibit, home to more than 40 small, exotic parrot species. Then, for the not-faint-of-heart, is the aforementioned Bugs exhibit in the Insect Preservatory. Did you know that insects account for about 75% of all known animal species!?

The Aquarium also offers a handful of Aquatic Adventures. Take an interactive cruise aboard the *Atlantis Explorer Tour Boat* and enjoy plenty of hands-on exploration. If you've ever wondered what it's like to be close up to a penguin you might want to get in on the Penguin Encounter—a 45-minute interactive opportunity to learn how animal experts care for those hilarious waddling birds. Then there's the shark dive. If you're brave enough, you can nestle yourself inside a cage and get dumped in the middle of the Aquarium's 120,000-gallon Lost City of Atlantis Shark Exhibit where you will be circled by sharks—well fed ones, we hope.

Add extra value to your visit by taking advantage of some special deals the aquarium offers. Military and law enforcement personnel and their families save 10% off full price admission. Come in after 4 p.m. and get 50% off admission. Is it your birthday? Present a valid ID seven days before or after your birthday and get free admission. Free. It doesn't get better than that. There's also a coupon online for Add-On Fun. Add \$5 to your admission price and get a \$5 Arcade Card, unlimited rides on the submarine simulator and on discovery tower. That's pretty good, too.

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“Two Forks” from New York Hits The End

Meet New York's Two Forks restaurant chef Michael Kaplan at **Dan's ClambakeMTK** at Gurney's Montauk hosted by Geoffrey and Margaret Zakarian on Saturday, July 8. As Kaplan says, “I'm really looking forward to tasting some great food and sharing Two Forks with Montauk. I think it's important to always think outside the box. In the case of this clambake, bringing all different chefs with different culinary perspectives should make for an exciting culinary twist. I think our dish will be interesting for a clambake, as seafood won't be our highlighted focus.”

Two Forks is a new fast casual restaurant near Bryant Park which is on a mission to “pair all natural, slow-cooked meats with seasonal

slaws and globally inspired sauces” sourcing ingredients from farms that support dedicated growing practices.

Two Forks staff hand-cuts slaws and prepares small batch sauces daily in-house. They say that they “take pride in the slow cooking process behind

our sandwiches and bowls and promise that your food will always be cooked slow and pulled fast!” As Kaplan says, “When in doubt of what to eat and drink, think locally, it's always a great pairing.”

How old were you when you knew that you'd have a career in food?

I don't remember the exact age that I decided upon a career in the culinary field, but from as early as



Courtesy Two Forks



I can remember, I'd been cooking with my mom and was always intrigued by restaurant kitchens I had the opportunity to see.

Would you agree that chefs and farmers have a lot in common in that both are a little crazy and overworked?

Yes, I would totally agree. In order to survive in a restaurant kitchen, one must be able to endure incredible pressure, stress, heat and, often, pain.

The restaurant business is 24/7 and although I've never been a farmer, I'm sure many of those same hurdles are faced by farmers all over the world. Our guest's experience starts at the farm and therefore their jobs are most important. 🐷

Keeping It Local Every Summer Night

Meet Chef Matty Boudreau from the Baron's Cove in Sag Harbor at **Dan's GrillHampton** presented by Pat LaFrieda (July 21) hosted by Robert Irvine and **Dan's Taste of Two Forks** presented by Farrell Building Co. (July 22) hosted by Alex Guarnaschelli. July 21 and 22 will be just two of the very busy nights of Boudreau's summer. He says that he works hard to feature local produce because there's “less environmental impact as well as better tasting ingredients.” What will he be using the most in the high summer season? Tomatoes, of course.

How old were you when you knew that you'd have a career in food?

My first job was outside of Fenway Park in Boston selling sausages and franks. I was eight at the time. My father owned the cart and I would go after school and spend the days helping work the grill while hoping to see the curse of the Bambino finally end—that took a few more years, but my career was decided and I was on the way to becoming a chef.



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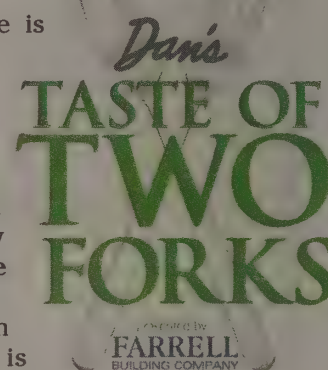
Both can really only do these jobs if they truly love what they do. The hours are painfully long and full of stress but to have the

ability to feed people is truly awesome. You gotta eat every day, and being a part of that is an honor.

What crop could local farmers grow that you would be excited to use?

Everything grown locally out east is amazing—tomatoes and corn top my list, but if we could have more of anything it would be citrus fruits.

If I got a tattoo tomorrow it would depict: cooking a whole hog. 🐷



Slow Dance, Sway to the Music at MonTaco...

Meet Montauk homeboy, chef Gray Gardell-Gross from his family's popular restaurant 668 The Gig Shack at the new **Dan's Corona MonTaco** presented by Don Julio at Gurney's Montauk hosted by Adam Richman, Travel Channel host, author, food & travel explorer on July 7. You might ask Gardell-Gross about cooking with his nose...

Gardell-Gross fell into his profession, as he says, “I was only 19 years old when we had six chefs quit in a row due to the high-season stress. Kinda just found myself forced into the situation. That being said, I loved it and have never looked back. I was surrounded by passionate friends

and family at work and we all just sort of clicked. Vacations started to be all about food and eating buttered noodles for dinner seemed to happen less and less frequently.”



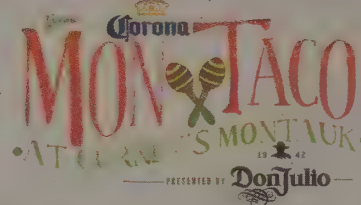
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Why should consumers seek out local produce and wine?

I cook with my nose. You can smell the flavor in good local produce, the bagged stuff from the big distributors honestly all smells the same.

Tell us about the most surprising thing you've ever eaten.

Mustard cream in a butternut squash soup. Found it at a tiny



side street restaurant in Aux de Provence, France. I brought a version of the dish to my restaurant immediately.

Would you agree that chefs and farmers have a lot in common in that both are a little crazy and overworked?

As the chef I need them to be [overworked]. You'll never get the consistent product you want if you have to teach and watch over 20 cooks. A beautiful kitchen in my mind is small, tightknit and hardworking.

What do you have in your pantry that would make another food pro jealous?

Chanterelle Mushrooms next week, right?! 🐷

Find the latest info on all of Dan's Taste of Summer events remaining this summer—the new **Dan's Corona MonTaco** presented by Don Julio (July 7) at Gurney's Montauk hosted by Adam Richman, Travel Channel host, author, food & travel explorer; **Dan's ClambakeMTK** (July 8) at Gurney's Montauk hosted by Geoffrey and Margaret Zakarian—Geoffrey Zakarian is a star of Food Network's Chopped, The Kitchen, Cooks vs. Cons, co-author of My Perfect Pantry, restaurateur behind The Lambs Club, The National in NYC, The National in Greenwich, Georgie and The Garden Bar at Montage Beverly Hills; Point Royal and Counter Point at The Diplomat Beach Resort and The Water Club at Borgata in Atlantic City and co-creator of Pro For Home food storage container system; Margaret Zakarian is President of Zakarian Hospitality, co-author of My Perfect Pantry and co-creator of Pro For Home food storage container system; **Dan's GrillHampton** presented by Pat LaFrieda (July 21) hosted by Robert Irvine, celebrity chef, entrepreneur, philanthropist, founder of the Robert Irvine Foundation and chef/owner of Robert Irvine's Public House at the Tropicana Las Vegas; and **Dan's Taste of Two Forks** presented by Farrell Building Co. (July 22) hosted by Alex Guarnaschelli chef/owner of Butter, Judge on Food Network's Chopped, author of Old School Comfort Food and soon-to-be released cookbook The Home Cook—at DansTasteofSummer.com. Follow Dans Taste of Summer on Facebook, on Twitter @DansTOS17 and Instagram @DansTasteofSummer. Event Hashtags: #DansTOS, #MonTaco, #ClambakeMTK, #GrillHampton and #TasteofTwoForks. —Stacy Dermont

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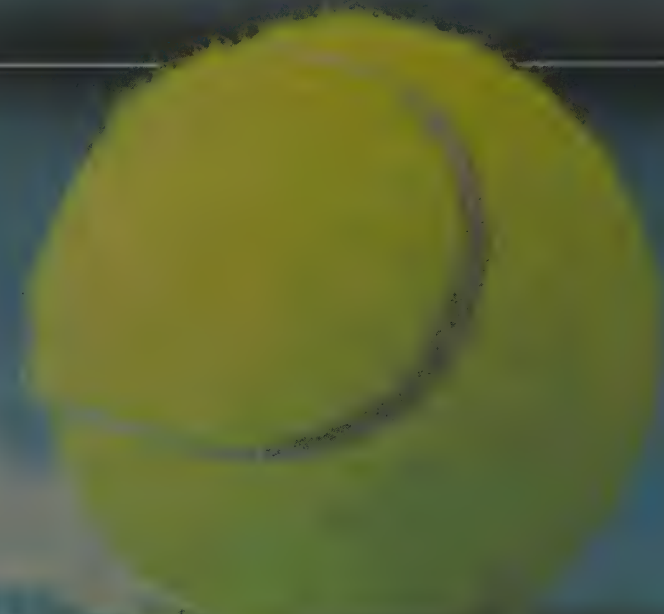


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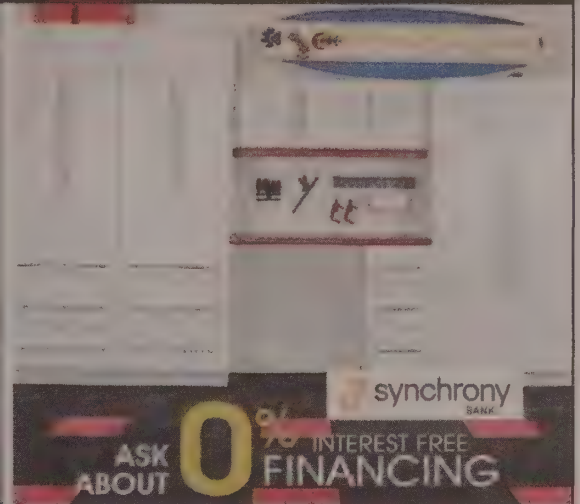


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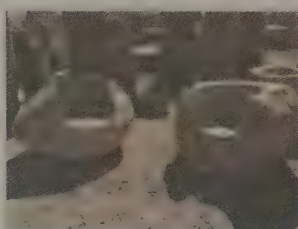
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Bay Street Theater in Sag Harbor has announced the Bay Street Under the Stars series, which will include free concerts in Mashashimuet Park this summer. The concerts will star Tony Award-nominee **Melissa Errico** and The Metropolitan Opera's **Richard Troxell**, who will also take part in Bay Street Theater's outdoor concert production of the classic Broadway musical *Kiss Me, Kate* on August 25 and 26. Don't worry about tickets, just bring chairs, blankets and picnics for a night of music and comedy on a balmy summer evening.

Alex's day off? Saturday's Sag Harbor Farmers Market welcomed shoppers including Dan's Taste of Two Fork host Chef **Alex Guarnaschelli** and daughter **Ava**, artist **April Gornik** and *Silver Palate Cookbook* editor **Suzanne Rafer**.

Real Housewife of New York City **Jill Zarin** will host her 5th annual Luxury Luncheon for Thyroid Cancer Research on Saturday, July 29 at her home in Southampton. Invited guests include Housewives from every franchise including **Luann De Lesseps** (New York), **Cynthia Bailey** (Atlanta), **Kathy Wakile** (New Jersey), **Marysol Patton** (Miami) and **Vicki Gunvalson** (Orange County), **Christie Brinkley**, **Chanel Iman**, **Lindsay Lohan**, **Heather McDonald**, **Titus Burgess**, **Jonathan Cheban**, **Beth Stern** and others. Guests will be able to mingle and enjoy products from sponsors. Ticket prices range from \$1,000 to \$5,000.

Many a *Moby-Dick* fan came out to participate in the annual marathon reading of this classic at Canio's Books in Sag Harbor last weekend. Readers included actor **Harris Yulin** and authors **Alan Furst**, **Dava Sobel**, **Scott Chaskey**, **Julie Sheehan**, Canio's owners past and present, **Canio Pavone**, **Maryann Calendrilla** and **Kathryn Szoka** and, of course, *Dan's Papers* editors and Sag Harborites **Stacy Dermont** and **Brian Cudzilo**. Call them Ishmael.

Celebrity hairstylist **Marc Zowine** and his soon-to-be husband, lawyer **Matthew Carmody**, have hired the very talented builder and cabinetmaker **Jamie Lowe** to redesign their 1950s cottage in Noyac. From what we hear of the artistry of Lowe, this should be a gem in the making.

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38th Annual Shelter Island 10K Running June 17

BY KELLY LAFFEY

When the 38th Annual Shelter Island Run kicks off on June 17, "Boston" Bill Rodgers will be on the starting line, joining a band of legendary elite racers who have run the course.

"The Shelter Island Run has a vacation feeling. There's just something about races that are run by the water," says Rodgers, who has lost track of the number of times he's run Shelter Island, but estimates that it's eight or nine. "What I love about [running] is what it does to you both mentally and physically. And then after the race, you celebrate."

Founded as a 10K, the Shelter Island Run now includes a 5K run/walk. The race starts at 5:30 p.m.—"that's unusual for a race," says Rodgers, but it helps to ensure that weather conditions are cooler. Both courses begin and end near the Shelter Island School. The 10K takes racers around the center of the island, looping around Dering Harbor. For those accustomed to running on the East End's mostly flat roads and fields, Shelter Island's rolling hills offer a new challenge. The water views around every corner make the additional effort worth it.



Bill Rodgers (L), Harry Hackett, George Hirsch and friend

Rodgers has been a road racer since 1966, and he's best known for winning four Boston Marathons and three New York City Marathons between 1976 and 1980. "For me, winning was more of an internal thing. You never know you're going to win [until you cross the finish line], and hopefully you're able to put everything together on race day. It becomes about luck and perseverance," he says.

Now, Rodgers has become an ambassador for the sport. "A lot of new runners don't always know what they're doing, but my best advice for them is to give themselves a chance," says Rodgers. "This is for you—your life and your soul." Running is one of the few sports that's truly open to everyone, and Rodgers enjoys encouraging people to take part. His most basic advice for newcomers: Go to a specialty running store and make sure that you're running in the correct shoes.

Rodgers was first drawn to the Shelter Island race by co-founder Cliff Clark, a Shelter Island local who was also a standout on the running circuit. Rodgers has become a cheerleader for encouraging people to join the race, and he recently recruited a couple from Connecticut to come down.

With hundreds of road races under his belt, Rodgers ballpark that he has logged 180,000 miles over his lifetime. At 69, his race goal is to win his age group. "Last year was the first time I accomplished that at Shelter Island," he says. Otherwise, he just tries to keep fellow elite runner Joan Benoit Samuelson within eyesight, he jokes.

Samuelson won gold in the marathon at the 1980 Los Angeles Olympics, the first Olympics that offered a marathon for women. She's consistently run Shelter Island, as has fellow Olympian Meb Keflezighi, who will not toe the line this year; but Amby Burfoot, an elite runner and former editor of *Runner's World*, will race on June 17. Rodgers and Burfoot were roommates

at Wesleyan, and Rodgers credits Burfoot with teaching him how to run a marathon.

Proceeds from the Shelter Island race will benefit the Shelter Island 10K Community Fund and various other charities, including East End Hospice and The Timothy Hill Children's Ranch. New this year, the Shelter Island 10K has joined the NYPD Memorial 5K, which was held on May 21, and the Great Cow Harbor 10K, held on September 16, to form the 2017 Grand Prix Series. The series will offer prizes to the overall winners in all three races.

The Shelter Island Run will be held on Saturday, June 17 at 5:30 p.m. For additional information and to register, visit shelterislandrun.com

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This Week's Cover Artist: Eileen Dawn Skretch

BY BRIAN CUDZILO

HONORING THE ARTIST



Eileen Dawn Skretch grew up in Southampton, observing and appreciating the fields, water and sky of the East End. It's no wonder her work is full of familiar landscapes. What's interesting about this week's cover art, "The Smiling Boat"—besides the fact that, like the rest of her work, it's oil on wood—is that it's a diptych, a painting on two panels, which can be hung at a 90-degree angle, as it is currently at William Ris Gallery in Jamesport.

Could you talk about your inspiration for this piece?

Painting is how I connect to the local landscapes of my childhood. I was born and raised in Southampton, to a farming family, and my life has been molded by the expansiveness of the fields and water. I'm inspired by the vastness of our natural surroundings, and, as open spaces on the East End have grown smaller, I've tapped into



my memory to edit out buildings that get in the way.

"The Smiling Boat" came about as a kind of challenge to incorporate the seam of a diptych into a visual composition. I occasionally use hollow core doors as a painting surface, which I love both for their particular readymade, human-scaled dimensions and for their association as a threshold. This is my first piece to use them vertically, with the boat's mast and its reflection occupying the

central seam. As a diptych I love that it can be hung in a corner at a 90-degree angle to offer a novel perspective.

Looking through some of your work, I notice there are a lot of water scenes. What draws you to the water as a subject?

Water views always offer a play of light and color that I enjoy, but I respond most to the vastness of the locations, especially connected to preserved wetlands.

Do you paint *en plein air*?

Painting *en plein air* is an important part of my practice. I create smaller works and studies on site to quickly capture light and color, then often take photos to use as a cross-reference for larger studio pieces.

Your bio says you paint on wood. Is that, generally speaking, more difficult than working on a canvas? What are some of the benefits of painting on wood?

Wood is integral to my work. Once I have a new painting in mind I'll search my stock of birch-veneered plywood for just the right grain pattern for my surface. I see the scene in the wood before the first brushstroke, and the paint simply continues the work the wood's grain has started. So the grain will influence and even shift the landscapes, creating an interplay of natural forms between micro and macro.

Is there one place on the East End you go for inspiration?

I find inspiration all over the East End. Between 2014 and 2016 I actually painted sunsets exclusively, which helped me break the taboo of cliché subject matter. I embraced a vibrant palette and free flowing forms to access this very commonplace scene on my own terms.

Do you have any advice to give an aspiring artist?

Paint what you love. Your heart has to be part of the process for the artwork to succeed.

Where can we see more of your work?

I'm excited to have a new home for my paintings with Mary Cantone's wonderful North Fork gallery, William Ris Gallery in Jamesport.

For more info on the artist visit eileendawnskretch.com Her work is currently part of an ongoing display at William Ris Gallery in Jamesport and is also on display at The Children's Museum of the East End, in Bridgehampton, through July 4. Future exhibits include: Hamptons Plein Air Invitational, Ashawagh Hall, East Hampton, July 14-23 and The South Street Gallery, Greenport, August 3-28.

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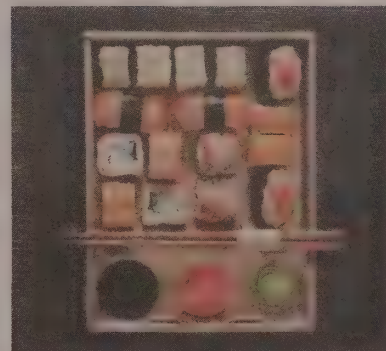
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BY BERTRAND LANGHORNE

We all know by now that the gaping hole in the heart of Main Street in Sag Harbor used to be the Sag Harbor Cinema. It burned down on a dry, windy mid-December morning, cause still unknown. The only thing that saved the village from an out-of-control fire, like the one in 1817 which decimated the village, was the East End's volunteer fire crews—if you see any of them out and about this summer, give them a hearty thanks.

We also all know about the Sag Harbor Partnership's

(SHP) efforts to purchase and rebrand the cinema as the Sag Harbor Cinema Arts Center (SHCAC). The SHP is currently in contract to purchase the cinema from longtime owner Gerald Mallow, and must raise \$6 million by July 1. That's a lot of movie tickets! The good news is SHP is more than halfway there, having raised about \$3.5 million as of press time. "Although we're optimistic, we still have a good chunk of money to raise to see this project through," says April Gornik, local artist and Vice President of SHP, adding, "This is a project that's 100% for the whole community, and we value every



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donation." The donating got off on the right foot with a hitherto anonymous donation from another local artist, Eric Fischl. Billy Joel's \$500,000 donation bought him naming rights for the Popcorn Stand. Other naming rights for different amounts are also available—along with stylish hats and T-shirts with the Sag Harbor Cinema logo—on the Partnership's website (sagharborpartnership.org), where you can also donate any amount. A \$3 million donation buys you the naming rights to the Main Screen.

"It's not just about saving the Cinema," Gornik says. "Main Street would be forever changed if a luxury brand comes in and swoops up that big piece of Main Street frontage. It's big stakes." Lucky for Sag Harbor, then, that local businesses are stepping up in big ways. According to Gornik, "Restaurants, businesses, and other great not-for-profits have come forward to offer events [and] ask how they can help." Jesse Matsuoka at Sen, for instance, is hosting a Sushi & Sake for the Cinema lunchtime event on June 25 that's open to the public. "Real estate agents have been wonderful in connecting us to interested potential donors," she says. Even the summer crowd is stepping up: "Our bedrock is the year-round community, but the summer crowd is bringing a great upsurge of encouragement and help."

A 10-foot high fence recently went up along the sidewalk, separating it from the empty lot where the cinema stood. Prominent on the fence is a cross-section rendering of what the SHCAC will look like once completed. If you haven't seen the renderings yet, picture this: Plans include the preservation of the large, historic "curved scope" screen in the main theater, which will have approximately 250 seats. A second, 150-seat theater will be added on the ground floor; as will a smaller, 30-seat screening room, doubling as a classroom, on a second floor. East Hampton's Elizabeth Dow, fabric historian and interior designer of the Obama White House, has offered to furnish all fabric for the theater's new seating. A locally owned and sourced café will be added. The Art Deco façade will be replaced and the iconic blue and red neon "Sag Harbor" sign, which has been kept at Twin Forks Storage, will be repaired by sculptor and metalsmith John Battle, whose workshop is in Bridgehampton. Award-winning architect Allen Kopelson, of NK Architects, has designed all of this pro bono. If you're more of a visual person, check out the plans on the Partnership's website, where, again, you can donate to help save the cinema, and by extension, Sag Harbor's unique place in an increasingly commercialized world.

"At the end of the year, when we close," Gornik says, "my fantasy is that a cheer will go up here that you'll be able to hear in Manhattan."

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BY DANIEL KOONTZ

Think of the Smithereens as time travelers. They played their first official gig as the Smithereens in March of 1980—over 37 years ago—and now they're landing at the Suffolk Theater in Riverhead on June 24, bringing their signature '80s-style power pop. Listen to their songs like "A Girl Like You," with its combination of heavy riffs and killer pop hooks; or "Only a Memory," with its Beatle-esque jangly opening married to a mournful-yet-catchy melody, and you understand the Smithereens' enduring appeal.

According to the band's drummer (and defacto historian) Dennis Diken, the band's pop sensibility can be traced back to their common experience growing up in northern New Jersey in the '70s, listening to the great New York rock stations of the

era. "I remember listening the day that WABC-FM became WPLJ, sometime in 1971," says Diken. "Those progressive radio stations were a shared experience for all of us in the band." These "totally freeform stations"—WPLJ and WNEW were the powerhouses of the genre—played a startling variety of music. Amidst this richness Diken remembers hearing songs by Bessie Smith and Robert Johnson, along with album cuts from the Doors and music by power pop pioneers like Stackridge. "[WNEW's] Scott Muni had a great show called 'Things From England' where he would play all of the newest releases from England," Diken recalls—this would have been an invaluable resource in a time when British music wasn't always available in the States.

Starting in the mid-80s, the Smithereens began to make their own mark on the airwaves



Courtesy Smithereens

Blow your mind to "smithereens"

after their single "Blood and Roses," off their first album *Especially For You*, was featured in the film *Dangerously Close*, which prompted MTV to run their video for the song in moderate rotation. But it was with "A Girl Like You," off of their 1989 album titled *11*, that the Smithereens found their greatest success. The song, originally written by the band's singer Pat DiNizio for the John Cusack film *Say Anything* (although it was not used in the film), peaked at number 38 on the Billboard chart. It remains the band's best-known tune.

In the years since, the Smithereens have kept busy, touring frequently and continuing to record. Their reverence for tightly constructed pop songs and solidly crafted albums has been expressed in two separate tribute recordings. 2007's *Meet The Smithereens!* features the band playing the Beatles' 1964 U.S. debut album *Meet The Beatles* from start to finish, while 2009's *The Smithereens Play Tommy* is covers of many of the songs from the Who's classic 1969 album *Tommy*.

Songs like "A Girl Like You" and "Only a Memory" showcase the Smithereens' signature '80s-style power pop.

"Tommy was a seminal record for Jimmy and me," says Diken, referring to the band's guitarist Jim Babjak, with whom Diken started jamming in 1973. "It blew all of our minds when it came out—so much musical adventure, along with some really well-crafted pop songs, and so well rendered." When Diken and Babjak first started playing together as freshmen in high school, they were playing songs from *Tommy*.

Even with all of their reverence for rock's glorious past, the band continues to work for the future. Diken notes that, while rock may not dominate the airwaves like it did during the band's early years, there's still a lot of interest in the sound. "I listen to WFMU (the Jersey City-based freeform radio station) and I hear a lot of good music being made that's not on the mainstream radio." The bands he hears, though in some ways "underground" in the sense that they don't appear on the pop charts, are nonetheless getting heard. "Tame Impala (an Australian neo-psychedelic band) sold out Madison Square Garden!"

In that spirit, the Smithereens plan to head back into the studio this year—they are currently working on material for a new album. Until that comes out, you can hear them at the nearby Suffolk Theater.

The Smithereens play Suffolk Theater at 8 p.m. (doors, bar and restaurant open at 6:30 p.m.) on Saturday, June 24. 118 East Main Street, Riverhead, suffolktheater.com, 631-727-4343. Tickets \$49.



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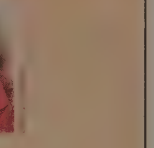
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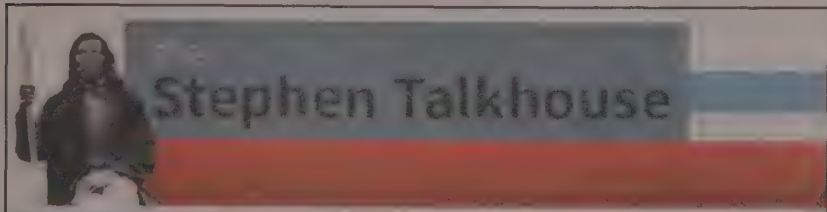
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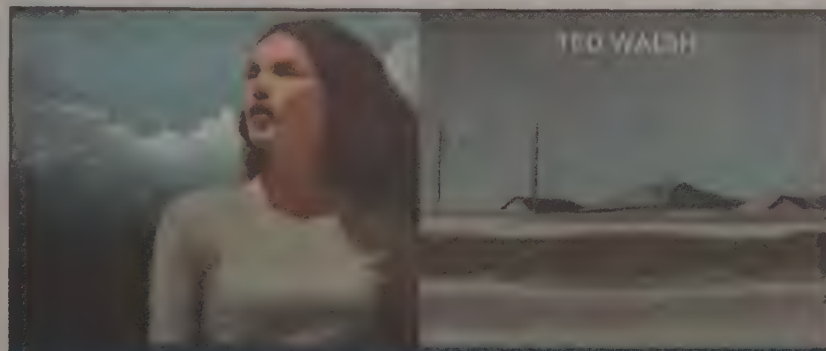




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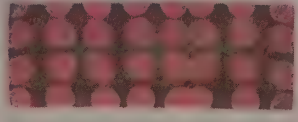
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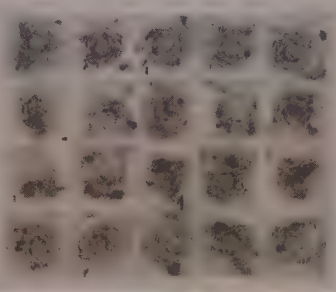
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BY GENEVIEVE HORSBURGH

Swing! the musical is a high-energy romp with over 30 show-stopping numbers showcasing dance styles from the Lindy Hop to tap and, of course, Swing! Playing now through June 18 at the Gateway Playhouse, *Swing!* is the second show in the theaters' summer season. This Tony-nominated production opened on Broadway in December of 1999 and is said to have inspired ABC's wildly popular television show *Dancing with the Stars*.

Fans of the show will recognize professional dancers Damian Whitewood and Ekaterina Fedosova from earlier seasons. The two polished pros bring an exotic flair to the stage, and Fedosova shines especially bright throughout the performance. She's quick, precise, graceful and fluid. The troupe of dancers is phenomenal, their energy



Thomas Sutter and Stephanie Brooks, Featured;
with Robert Felstein, Pianist and Kate McCann, Vocalist.

is electric and the dancing is magical to watch.

The show has no dialogue—everything being communicated through song and dance. In the playbill, a quote from dancer J. Morgan White caught my eye: "To see us dance is to hear our hearts sing." Dance is certainly a unique form of communication, and the emotions that the dancers portray—whether it's sorrow, happiness or romance—is amazingly communicated by this all-star cast.

The quartet of singers in *Swing!* are nothing short of astounding, each offering their own flavor through the songs. Kate McCann is an easy favorite with a powerful set of lungs that can belt so loud and clear you'll be mesmerized by the beauty. Her rendition of "I'll Be Seeing You" is moving, and her fun duet with Maceo Oliver, "Bli-Blip," is lively. Her commanding performance of Ella Fitzgerald's "Blues in the Night" gave me goose bumps.

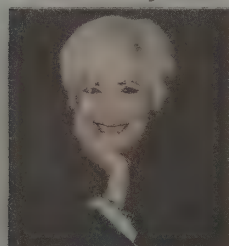
Stephanie Gandolfo plays the part of the blonde bombshell well, and her sultry performances of "Two and Four" and "Skylark" are riveting. Her playful duet with trombonist Will Marin, "Cry Me a River," is fun and sexy. Maceo Oliver and JP Qualters are both smooth and full of infectious energy when they sing. I especially enjoyed their numbers "Rhythm" and "Throw That Girl Around."



Dancing with the Stars' Ekaterina Fedosova and Damian Whitewood, featured with Samantha and Brian Lawton.



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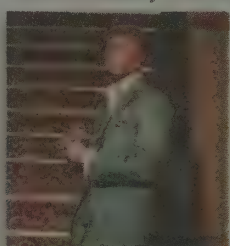
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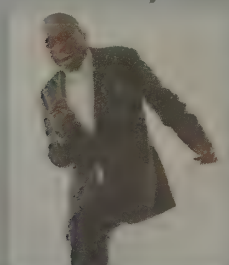


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Billy Porter

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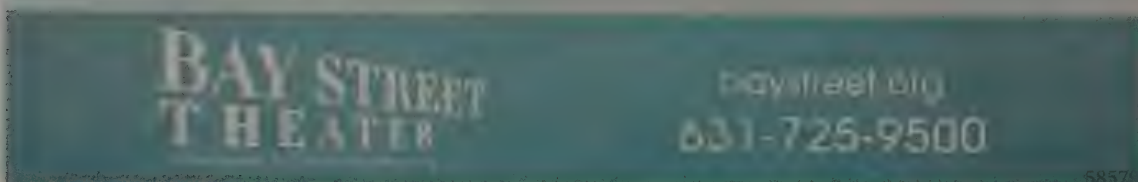
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Swing! also showcases the Big Band Era, and the onstage musicians often become a part of the show. Highlighting instruments like the tenor and alto saxophones, trumpet and trombone excites and enlightens the audience.

The sheer number of dance styles in *Swing!* is mind-boggling. Dance captains and husband and wife duo Samantha and Brian Lawton bring their expertise of the Lindy Hop and Country Western Swing to the stage. They are obvious pros and watching one flawless performance after another is awe-inspiring. They have such chemistry when dancing together, it's almost like watching one being dance instead of two. The amount of time the dancers have spent perfecting their craft is evident and it's a treat to watch it live on stage.

The other dancing couples are just as wonderful to watch, and I especially loved the comedic duo of Hannah Jean Simons and K. Morgan White, whose antics on stage produce many belly laughs from the audience. The all-American couple, Stephanie Brooks and Thomas Sutter, will break more hearts with their USO inspired routine.

Come to think of it, all of the dancers are outstanding. Each performer brings their A-game to the stage for each number. As an avid lover of all things dance, I found this show a treat and a feast for the senses. Picking out all of the familiar dance moves—from Tango to Jazz—*Swing!* has everything you could ever want from a musical. And then some. 🐼

Swing! is playing now through June 18 at the Gateway Playhouse house Bellport. For tickets and information visit gatewayplayhouse.org.

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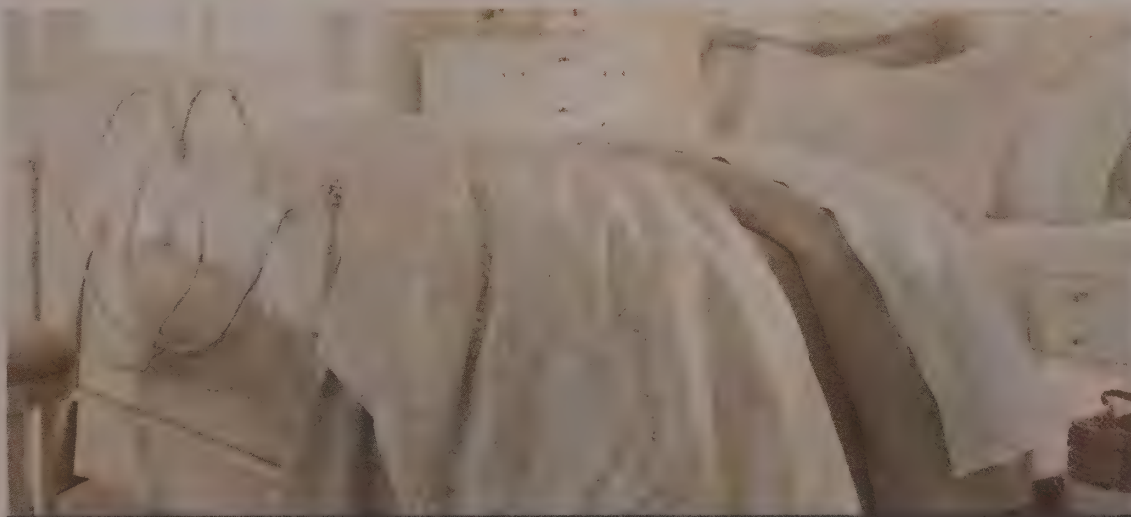
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How to Avoid Dehydration in the Garden

BY JEANELLE MYERS



Last week, the summer heat really invaded the East End. I hate summer heat. Always have. Not good for the gardener, as they say.

To cope with it, I keep a drink in the truck that has electrolytes, a towel in my back pocket to wipe my brow and ultimately, I just try to yield to it.

But I don't drink enough during the day because I get caught up in the work. When I get home, then I drink and drink, but this is not the proper way to deal with heat. Dehydration can sneak up on you, especially when working outside all day.

Our bodies are two-thirds water, and we need it for most bodily functions. Dehydration happens when we lose more water than we take in. This causes an imbalance between salts and sugars and affects not only our chemistry and our comfort, but, if left untended, can devolve into life-threatening heat or sunstroke. The common symptoms of dehydration are thirst and sweating too much. If you ignore these mild symptoms and carry on, you might experience worse ones: dry, sticky mouth, tiredness, dry skin, headache, dizziness, irritability and confusion. I'm glad I looked into this because I thought my dry skin was caused by the sun, my summer tiredness caused by all that work, that

dizziness experienced once in a while was normal, and I'm definitely not irritated or confused, no matter what my coworkers might suggest!

All those symptoms are signals that you need to drink. It's best to drink continuously throughout the day. I do try, but it means trips to the truck or carrying a water bottle with me as well as all the tools I need for the task at hand. Cool or room temperature liquid is best, as are liquids with electrolytes, seltzer and cool herbal tea. Eat fruit for snacks (as fruit contains water). Avoid: caffeine and drinks with sugar.

If you, or anyone you're working with, get feverish, very weak, becomes confused and/or loses consciousness, begin to cool them off in whatever way you can, give them water to drink and get them to a doctor at one of the walk-in centers or the hospital.

Now that I have more facts about dehydration, I'm going to make a real attempt to drink more during the day and maybe even tote a water bottle around the gardens. It might be inconvenient, but dehydration happens quickly in this heat and is even more inconvenient.

We get dehydrated, but guess what? So do plants in the garden and in pots.

These symptoms are easier to see. Plants wilt and die if left untended. It's difficult for them to recover from a full tilt, so water them at the first sign of droop. Shrubs can also suffer from the heat. Any plants planted at this time must have regular attention. For those with irrigation systems, an



Stay thirsty, my friends.

adjustment in relation to heat may be needed. A good mulch will help preserve water in the soil. I like a light-weight mulch, and there are some good ones at the garden centers. If you don't have an irrigation system, get out those sprinklers.

When planning your garden or adding to it, consider drought tolerant plants. A drought tolerant garden can be beautiful, easy to care for and help you save on the water bill. Some internet research about drought tolerant plants is well worth the effort. And, if one were to be very organized, a list of appropriate plants could be taken on shopping trips. 🌿

Jeanelle Myers is a professional gardener, landscaper and consultant. For gardening discussion, you can call her at 631-434-5067. For more information visit jeanellemyersfinegardening.com.

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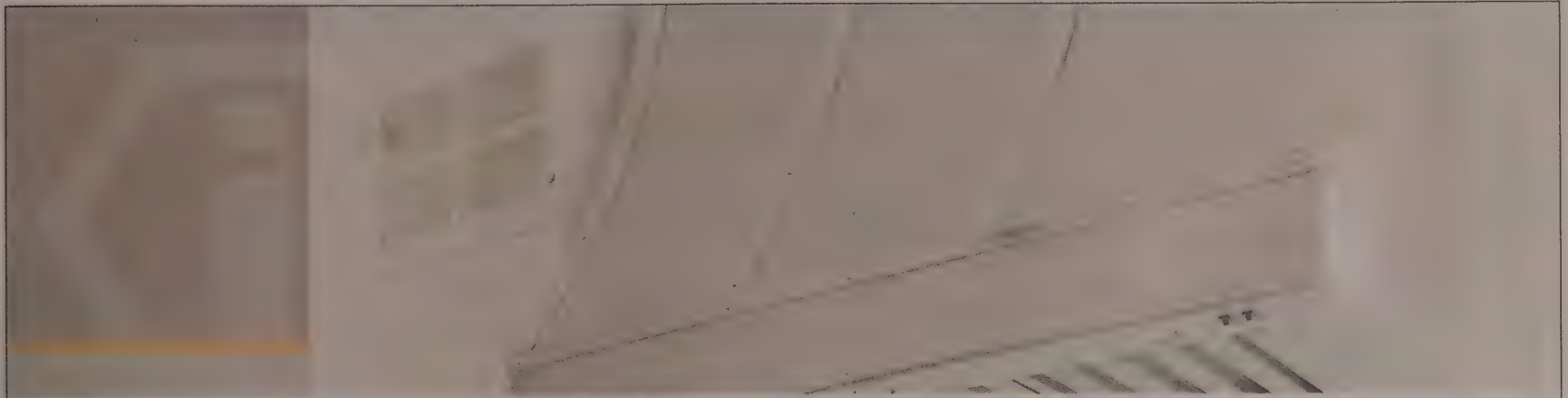
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When: June 16, 6 p.m.

Where: Parrish Art Museum, 279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill

What: Join curator Alicia Longwell for a discussion on artist John Graham and the works included in the exhibition John Graham: Maverick Modernist.

Contact: 631-283-2118/parrishart.org

THEATER »

"Angry Young Man"

When: June 16, 8 p.m. (Through June 18)

Where: Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton

What: This hilarious play is performed by four actors playing several different roles each. When a surgeon from the Middle East arrives in London, he gets into a series of hijinks that put him in the crosshairs of both white nationalists and liberals, showing how we view the immigrants among us. The audience is seated on stage, so tickets are limited!

Contact: 631-324-0806/guildhall.org

OUTDOORS »

38th Annual Shelter Island Run

When: June 17, 5:30 p.m.

Where: Shelter Island

What: This annual 10K and 5K run/walk is one of the most scenic courses you'll find, according to *Runner's World Magazine*. A fundraising event for East End charities, this year's race will welcome former Olympian, four-time NYC Marathon winner and four-time Boston Marathon winner Bill Rodgers, as well as Boston Marathon winner Amby Burfoot. This year, the Shelter Island Run is part of the Grand Prix series, which offers prizes for the overall winner in this race, the NYPD Memorial Run and the Cow Harbor race in Northport. See story on page 63.

Contact: 631-774-9499/shelterislandrun.com

PSYCHIC »

Oz Pearlman

When: June 17, 8 p.m.

Where: Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach

What: This mind-blowing mentalist wowed the world on *America's Got Talent*, and is ready to read the minds of WHBPAC patrons. You may have seen Pearlman perform on *Late Night with Jimmy Fallon*, *The Today Show* and *ABC World News*. Fun fact: Pearlman won the Long Island Marathon in 2015, completing the 26-mile marathon in 2 hours, 25 minutes and 25 seconds!

Contact: 631-288-1500/whbpac.org

COMMUNITY »

Arts and Crafts Fair/

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When: June 17 & 18 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Where: Sag Harbor Village

What: Don't miss Sag Harbor's annual Father's Day weekend arts and crafts fair at Marine Park and the sidewalk sale on Main Street and Bay Street. The arts and crafts fair features clothing, glass art, jewelry, photography, paintings, prints, carvings and more. The sidewalk sale features Sag Harbor's retail businesses offering great values and sales.

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When: June 15, 4 p.m.

Where: Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton

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Contact: 631-283-0774/myrml.org

RELAX »

Regents Reprieve

When: June 16, 2 p.m. (also June 19 and 20)

Where: The Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton

What: Visit the library during regents week to enjoy games, snacks and other surprises to help you relax and recharge, with a different theme each day. Friday's theme is board games and sweet treats; Monday will have an ice cream party; and Tuesday will feature a Just Dance tournament. Wind down from regents and take a break from all the heavy studying to have some fun!

Contact: 631-537-0015/hamptonlibrary.org

PLAY »

5th Annual Music Fair

When: June 17, 10 a.m.

Where: Children's Museum of the East End, 376 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton

What: This free event transforms the Children's Museum of the East End for a family friendly musical experience. Live performances by local musicians, opportunities to learn and play with instruments and other interactive activities throughout the day.

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The Secret Life of Snakes

When: June 17, 2 p.m.

Where: South Fork Natural History Museum, 377 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton

What: Meet milk and corn snakes. Learn about local snake species, dispel snake stereotypes and more. This program is appropriate for ages 6 and up.

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Emoji Journals

When: June 19, 6 p.m.

Where: Westhampton Free Library, 7 Library Avenue, Westhampton Beach

What: Kids are invited to make a decoupage, emoji-themed journal. Participants will also learn different types of journaling techniques. This program is appropriate for ages 9-12.

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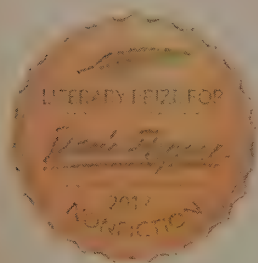
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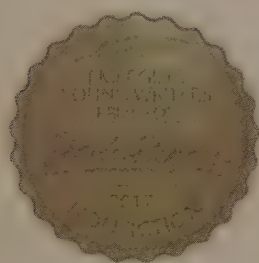
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DISHING

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Montauk's Chef Pierre Sudre Is Everywhere!

BY STACY DERMONT

Chef Pierre Sudre is a busy man. You'll find him in the kitchens of Montauk's Arbor and Duryea's most of the time. But you can meet him at the new **Dan's Corona MonTaco presented by Don Julio** (July 7) at Gurney's Montauk hosted by Adam Richman and at **Dan's ClambakeMTK** (July 8) at Gurney's Montauk hosted by Geoffrey and Margaret Zakarian and at **Dan's Taste of Two Forks presented by Farrell Building Co.** (July 22) hosted by Alex Guarnaschelli at Fairview Farm in Mecox. And taste what fans of his restaurants rave about. He's looking forward to "spending the evening with professionals and tasting some food!"

How old were you when you knew that you'd have a career in food?

I did not know at the time, my mom knew—she sent me to culinary school. I started in 1996 and the first time in the kitchen there, I knew it would be my job for a while.

Would you agree that chefs and farmers have a lot in common in that both are a little crazy and overworked?

Chefs' lives are always crazy—the passion and all the moving parts making it a little crazy. Working on a farm was my first summer job, I was

15. That's serious work, that's a lot of work, I mean a lot of work. You got to love it, it's not a job, it's a life's work. It's a beautiful life.

Why should consumers seek out local produce?

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What local ingredients will you be using in the high summer season?

Heirloom tomatoes!

I could create a fine meal with just these five ingredients: egg pappardelle pasta, smoked salmon, crème Fraîche, chives, Reggiano.

If I got a tattoo tomorrow it would depict... I got tattooed 17 years, a third of my body is inked. If I was to add more, it will be about love and family.

Tell us about the most surprising thing you've eaten.

I'm always amazed by exotic food and by exotic food I mean food from a far, far away kingdom. If you keep an open mind during your travels and agree to eat the local food then everything is surprising. Are you traveling thousands of miles to visit a

different country but have a cheeseburger at the bar? Be open to new things and then everything becomes a surprise.

What do you have in your kitchen that would make another food pro jealous?

Black bass that were still swimming six hours ago and were just delivered: tonight's "market fish."

A portion of proceeds from Dan's MonTaco and ClambakeMTK benefits The Retreat, which provides safety, shelter and support for victims of domestic abuse and works to break the cycle of family violence.

Find the latest info on Dan's Taste of Summer events remaining this summer—the new **Dan's Corona MonTaco presented by Don Julio** (July 7) at Gurney's Montauk hosted by Adam Richman; **Dan's ClambakeMTK** (July 8) at Gurney's Montauk hosted by Geoffrey and Margaret Zakarian; **Dan's GrillHampton presented by Pat LaFrieda** (July 21) hosted by Robert Irvine and **Dan's Taste of Two Forks presented by Farrell Building Co.** (July 22) hosted by Alex Guarnaschelli at DantsTasteofSummer.com. Follow Dants Taste of Summer on Facebook, on Twitter @DantsTOS17 and Instagram @DantsTasteofSummer. Event Hashtags: #DantsTOS, #MonTaco, #ClambakeMTK, #GrillHampton and #TasteofTwoForks.



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Take in the View and the Food in Oakdale!

BY GENEVIEVE HORSBURGH

Located on the Great South Bay where it meets the Connetquot River, the restaurant View offers just that—stunning views—as well as delectable food in a comfortable, serene fine dining atmosphere. Part of the Lessing's family holdings, View delivers on its great reputation.

Drinking a crisp, slightly sweet Napa Valley Chardonnay and watching the sun set on a spring evening was relaxing and rejuvenating, and I was anticipating the meal to come. The breadbasket course of buttery, garlicky rolls was delicious. The large, succulent shrimp in my cocktail were fresh and perfectly cooked. The crab cakes were divine, nicely seared on each side and served with a bright mango salsa. Loaded with savory crab, with freshly squeezed lemon juice drizzled on top—perfection.

The real star of the appetizer round was a View favorite, the Crispy Thai Calamari. When I say I love fried calamari, I mean it, and this version is undoubtedly in my top three calamari appetizers of all time, because it ramps this appetizer up in a huge way. View's calamari are fried in a light batter until perfectly crunchy and tossed in a sweet Thai chili glaze, decorated with peanuts, cilantro and lime. The sweet heat of the glaze, paired with the nutty peanuts and the acid from the limes, creates a pure umami experience in your mouth. This calamari is all



View's impressive Seafood Tower out on the beautiful deck overlooking the water

kinds of delicious, seriously addictive, and I haven't stopped thinking—or talking—about it since. I will definitely be back for more.

With selections like Cedar Roasted Scottish Salmon, Seafood Cioppino and Root Beer Braised Short Ribs, it was quite a task choosing our entrées. Once my eyes landed on the Maine Lobster Pasta, though, I was in love. Bursting with savory flavors, succulent chunks of fresh, buttery lobster, kernels of roasted corn, smoked bacon, caramelized shallots

and mushrooms, cherry tomatoes, all tossed in a cognac cream sauce with garganelli pasta. There are so many amazing elements of this dish—the best part is they all work together to form something harmonious, decadent and fresh. The lobster was the star and all but melted in my mouth. The cognac cream sauce was delicate and smooth and didn't overpower the lobster; rather it enhanced the sweetness of the rich meat. The mushrooms, corn and tomatoes created an earthy aroma and the

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View offers a variety of signature cocktails



The lobster roll at View is as pretty as it is delicious

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garganelli, which is tubular with ridges, gathered the sauce so well that you got some in every bite. It's no wonder this dish is a View favorite.

The Surf and Turf was impressive, a delicious cut of filet mignon cooked just the way I like it, with the Surf—a beautiful 7 oz. lobster tail—the star of the show, once again. Cooked to perfection, melt-in-your-mouth delicious. Served with a garlic confit and potatoes purée, asparagus and caramelized shallot demi-glace.

Dessert was just as impressive as the rest of the meal. A View favorite, the light, crisp Churros were served with a dipping sauce of liquid heaven in the form of dulce de leche. The Chocolate Bomb

was just that, a chocolate cake filled with silky, warm dark chocolate, a sure fix for the chocolate lover in you. My favorite was the Maple Crème Brûlée, which was smooth, rich and creamy on the inside with a hint of sweet maple, and a delightful caramelized sugar top.

The View restaurant in Oakdale is worth the trip—it's stunning location is a backdrop for world-class food. The impressive menu is paired with top-notch service, and it's a dining experience like no other.

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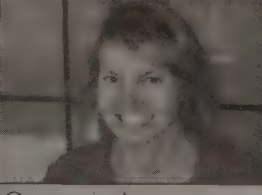
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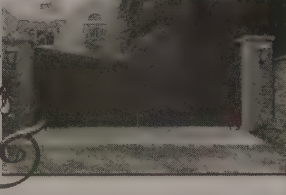
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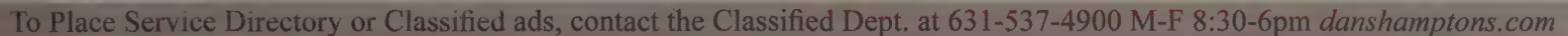
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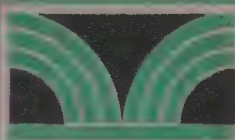
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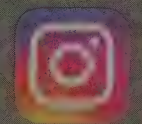
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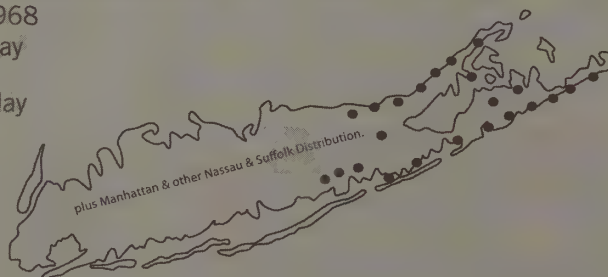
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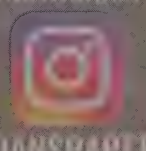
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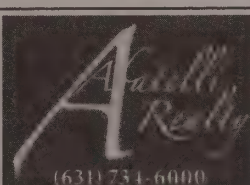
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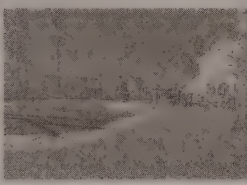


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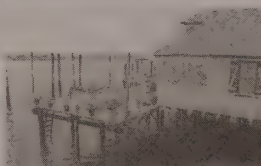
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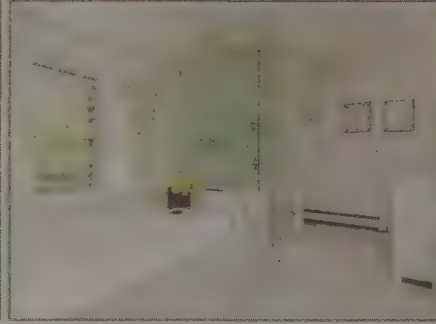
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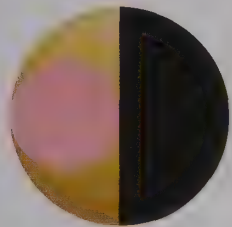
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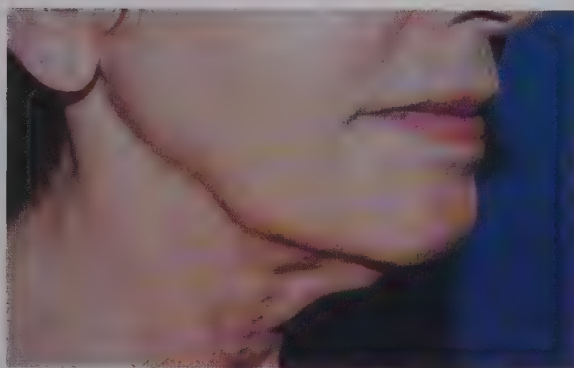
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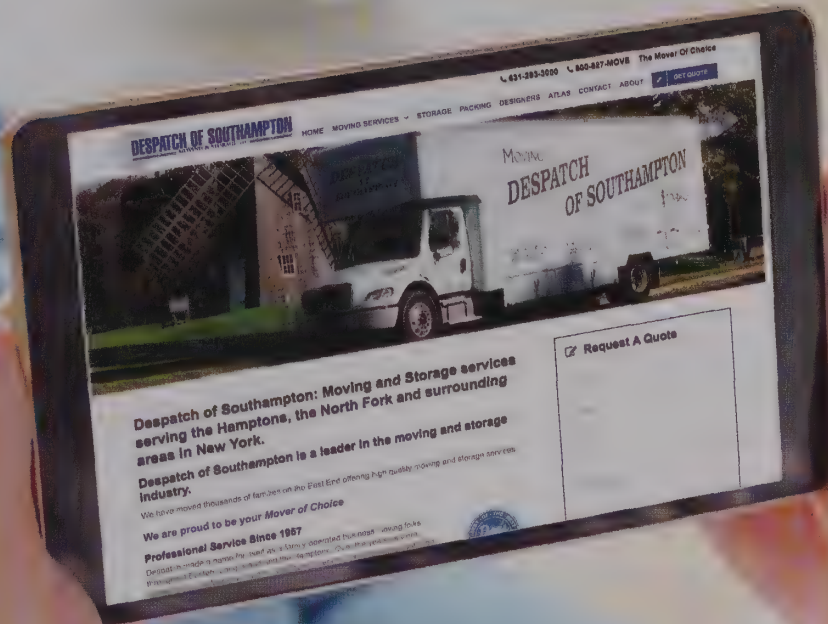


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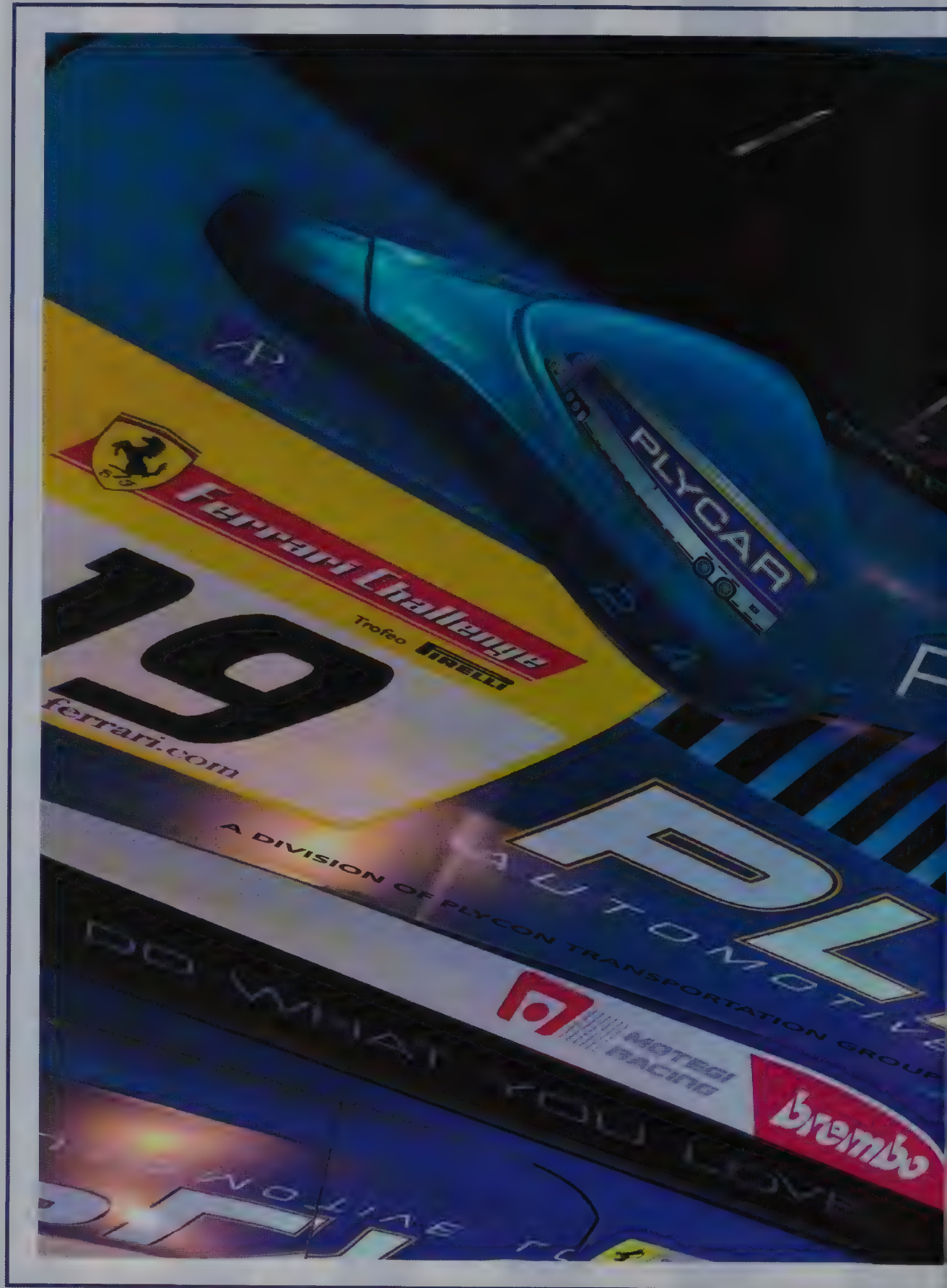


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